How To Obtain One Literary Classic A Week--See Page 5

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

A Newspaper Birthday
The President's Good Idea
In a Hurry to Hang
No Criticism for Germany

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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The New York Evening Journal celebrates its 40th birthday today, and this writer, formerly employed by that newspaper as editor and editorial writer, sends congratulations to young Evening Journal geniuses, now in charge.

Forty years of uninterrupted success, and the last thirty-eight years of "the greatest evening circulation in America's biggest city" indicate that useful newspaper men have worked hard on the Evening Journal.

No men did more, in the early days, for the Evening Journal than the late Ed. Matthews, graduate of the composing room, a first-class printer when he worked at the case before the linotype came, and a first-class news editor and managing editor when he took charge of the whole shop.

The President's trip to South America proves to have been a most useful idea. Great crowds welcomed him in his brief stop at Rio de Janeiro, as he drove through the streets with the Brazilian President, Getulio Vargas, bands playing the Star Spangled Banner.

The President will talk peace and business, at least as much business as peace, and he will make friends for us all in South America.

That trip to the southern continent is better than traipsing around Europe, making impossible promises, lending American billions to dishonest borrowers.

Different men die differently. When the time came for Roland Sinclair, 27, to be hanged, he hurried across the snow covered jail yard in Quebec, "skipped up the thirteen steps of the gallows," according to reporters, and said to the hangman, "Hurry, it's too damned cold out here." The knot was arranged under his ear, he was dead half a minute later, and unless saved by sincere last minute repentance, which seems doubtful, from his last remark, he is probably no longer cold.

Had he died with the same indifference to death, charging across "No Man's Land" he would have been a hero. Circumstances alter reputations.

You may count that day rare on which Chancellor Hitler's government does nothing new and queer. Dramatic criticism and literary criticisms are now forbidden in Germany. Constructive criticism is of greatest value to actors and writers, the intelligent among them are grateful for it.

The Ruler of the Universe was his own critic "and God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." All need criticism, the powerful need it more than others, and Hitler will have it when history is written. His minister of propaganda cannot control that.

Press dispatches from London indicate that Stanley Baldwin, head of the government, and various gentlemen that consider themselves aristocrats, determined to thwart the young King's matrimonial plans, remind him that they control England and legislation.

What a surprise to all, if the King, who has protested miserable slum dwellings for the poor, and pitiful conditions in the mining regions, should say to them: "All right, take your throne and crown, the Kohinoor diamond included. I intend to run for President of the British Empire on this platform, 'Give the underdog a chance.' How will you like that?"

John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt and an able young newspaper man, takes charge of W. R. Hearst's Seattle *Post Intelligencer* as publisher, in complete control.

Mr. Boettiger, who has had extensive newspaper experience, is more than six feet high, possesses good nature immeasurable, and sound judgment. If ever in doubt he will be able to get good advice from his wife, formerly Anna Roosevelt. The ladies of Seattle will be glad to have dwelling among them that intelligent, progressive young woman, who inherits the qualities of her able father, the President, and her brilliant mother.

Spain, through its formerly established, now badly damaged government in Madrid, appeals to the League of Nations for "action against Germany and Italy that have helped the insurgents."

Ethiopia appealed to the League not long ago for help against Italy, engaged in absorbing the slave-trading African empire, and 51 nations united with England in sanctions protests. But nothing was done. The League goes to sleep when a little country quarrels with a big country.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and possible snow flurries tonight and Sunday afternoon; increasing southwesterly winds becoming west and northwesterly Sunday afternoon.

Sun rises 6:51 a. m. Sun sets 4:54 p. m. Moon rises 10:25 a. m. Full moon 11:02 p. m. Light and heavy overcoat weather.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	New York	38
Washington	34	Los Angeles	64
Chicago	38	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 CLOSING STOCKS

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BOOKIES QUIT IN CRIME WAR

MISS DU PONT AT BEDSIDE OF YOUNG ROOSEVELT

HEIRESS VISIT TO FIANCE SECRET

Miss Ethel duPont of Greenville, Del., munitions heiress, today visited her fiance, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in Massachusetts General Hospital where he is under treatment for a sinus disorder.

Alighting from a taxicab at the hospital entrance Miss du Pont was escorted by a middle-aged man who declined to identify himself. Miss du Pont refused to talk to reporters.

At the hospital it was learned that Miss du Pont had arrived in Boston secretly yesterday and visited young Roosevelt for more than half an hour.

On today's visit Miss du Pont, a striking blonde, was garbed in a mink coat and a green Tyrolean hat.

Miss duPont arrived at the hospital at 10:15 a. m. Her cab driver told the Boston Evening American he drove Miss duPont and her companion from Tremont street near Boylston.

Reporters attempted to interview the heiress but she brushed past the newsboat a word and went directly to the hospital room of her fiance.

Young Roosevelt was visited yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who left Boston by plane several hours before Miss du Pont arrived.

Friends of the Delaware heiress said she would participate in no social activities during her visit here.

Mass of smouldering ruins left in the wake of Charlestown's five-alarm blaze which felled four firemen and caused damage estimated at $500,000. Fanned by strong winds, the flames roared through a big paper warehouse, the old Grist Mill, and a flour storage warehouse, and for a time threatened the entire City square section of Charlestown. All through the cold night, courageous firemen fought the stubborn blaze.

Sea Laps At Ruins Left by Searing Flames

TIMILTY WAR SHUTS POOL AND BOOKIE BET SHOPS

Horse race and number pool bookies saw a big loss in business today as Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty's war against crime caused many a "closed shop."

Thousands of persons who have placed bets daily for many years with ease found it very difficult to make contacts today.

Small operators were afraid to accept wagers.

Many of the collectors, after accepting money on numbers and on horse races, found it impossible to pass on the bets to the agents.

In a large number of instances they received "they don't answer" replies from telephone operators when they tried to contact the agents who are plainly in fear of being arrested.

Thousands of dollars have been collected daily in Boston by these collectors.

DRAFT HOME RULE BILL

In a move for Mayor Mansfield today, Isadore Fox, assistant corporation counsel, drew up a bill to give the mayor the right to appoint the police commissioner of this city.

Mayor Mansfield believes the appointing should be taken from the governor where it now rests.

As Fox and Rep. Thomas Barry filed the bill with the house clerk at the State House Corporation Counsel Henry F. Foley and other members of his department studied

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

5 Win $5875; Luck Eludes N. E. Folk In Quebec Sweep

Five New Englanders lost out on capital prizes but won $1175 each today in the Quebec Army and Navy Veterans Sweepstakes.

Newtown Ford won the famous Newton handicap at Manchester, Eng.

Place and show money in the races were taken by Sea Beggest and Laici. Lady Nuttall's Faites Vos Jeux came fourth. None of the four were bred in New England.

New England's five luckiest ticket holders all drew starting horses, however, entitling them to the smaller prizes.

Ten other New Englanders held money-paying tickets, eight of them receiving $100 consolation prizes and two getting $250 each for held-on-starting horses.

The five with starting horses were:

Mrs. Tye Weiner of Nottingham street, Newton Center; horse Nightcap.

Cecilia Swanson, Sea street, Quincy; horse St. Botolph.

Henry E. Hersey, Washington street, Lynn; horse Roney Plaza.

Peter Demarkis, Manchester; horse Flamark.

Lydia Wright, School street, Westerly, R. I.; horse Cross Wind.

More Pay Raises

New Bedford, Nov. 28—Very good news greeted firemen and policemen here today as a result of a measure passed by the city council in which a 10 per cent wage increase was voted for both departments.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 28—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,422,261,468; U. S. Customs Receipts $30,374,474.

Roxbury Fire Truck in Crash

Firemen of Ladder Four, Dudley street, Roxbury, had a narrow escape from injury today when the big hook and ladder truck collided at Dorchester avenue and Columbia road, Dorchester, with a machine operated by Vincenzo Calisso of Water street, Quincy.

Driver John J. Devine of Ladder Four kept his truck upright, Calisso's vehicle lost a wheel. The alarm to which Ladder Four was responding was for burning paper in the rear of a steel dump truck. No damage.

Grid Journey's End at Fens

H. C. Slight Choice Over B. C. Eleven

By DAVE EGAN

Holy Cross, my friends, and Boston College, this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Something like 30,000 quarterbacks in the stands and the whole hemisphere looking at the result.

The Purple of Holy Cross, and the Maroon and Gold of Boston College, as another college football season dives deep into the pages of ancient history.

Holy Cross is the favorite, for what it may be worth, but Boston College is asking them no favors. There are no choices when traditional rivals meet. Just as in the Harvard-Yale game, anybody may win, as we come down to the last white line of the season.

The game is a fierce one, traditionally, and today's battle should be no exception to the time-honored rule. All season the sports

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

AT FENWAY PARK (1:30 P. M.)

BOSTON COLLEGE				HOLY CROSS	
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	Wgt.	Name No.
28	McFadden	175	left end	188	Shields 30
21	Dominick	202	left tackle	200	Gavin 69
25	Gilman	200	left guard	185	Carr 40
41	Worth	205	center	205	Mautner 36
36	Kissel	187	right guard	187	Luciano 46
51	Janusas	194	right tackle	211	Moncewicz 51
29	Petrarli	180	right end	170	O'Donnell 63
52	DiNatale	171	quarterback	170	Kidd 60
55	Gintoff	180	left halfback	184	Bartolomeo 31
11	Guinea	175	right halfback	178	Dougherty 20
54	Horsfal	182	fullback	187	Yablonski 15

BOSTON COLLEGE ALTERNATES—Mallard 10, Sweeney 12, Bolekewicz 15, Allen 14, Huxley 16, Flynn 17, Ryan 19, Keaney 20, Perdenzi 22, Murphy 24, Ryan 26, Buckley 27, Keough 28, Rodowski 32, Palumbo 33, Connelly 34, Sheehan 35, Cahill 37, Zaitz 38, Dergsky 39, Pszenny (Capt.) 40, Blandori 42, Tortolini 43, Cash 44, Holland 46, Connolly 48, Lentini 49, Hvillikian 50, Grygiel 51, Morris 53, Conlon 56, Cummings 57, Chiarini 60.

HOLY CROSS ALTERNATES—Hazell 12, Gallogly 14, Paraskas 15, LaTanzi 18, Renz 17, Massey 18, Hanifan 19, Ouellette 21, Kuziora 24, Osmanski 25, Manoli 32, Bowman 33, Canini 34, Collins 35, Tassinari 37, M. Sullivan 38, Wiley 42, Delaney 45, W. Sullivan 44, Mulligan 45, Howard 50, Tullio 54, Ryan 55, Zirilli 61, Rittershaus 64, Graham 65, O'Mella 66, Capt. Curley 67, Teague 69.

$500,000 FIRE IN CITY SQUARE

Damage was estimated at $500,000 today, as firemen won their battle with a five-alarm blaze which for hours menaced the entire City square section of Charlestown.

Four firemen were injured, and spread of flames was narrowly averted.

The half-million damage was estimated by the Boston Globe, which owned the buildings and used one for storage of paper. The other building was The Old Grist Mill, a landmark used for storage of flour.

The fire was a spectacular one.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Lindbergh Hops Off for London

Chester, Eng., Nov. 28 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, fog-bound since arriving here from Dublin Tuesday, hopped off for London today. The weather was still misty.

Strip Queen Stripped

Gypsy Lee's $25,000 Gems to Gun Gang

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, the shapely disrober who went from Minsky's burlesque to mink and "The Follies" in one season, performed the most expensive "strip" act of her dazzling career today—approximately $25,000 worth.

So she says.

With a gun poking into her back, in the deserted lobby of the apartment house where she lives just off Park avenue on the East Side, the crinkly-haired brunette stripped off her jewelry in record time, as one of the six bandits said:

"Too bad, Gyps . . . we wouldn't do this, but we're broke . . . You'd better let us have it . . ."

And $1 in Cash

Hands trembling, so nervous that rings that had resisted soap and water removal treatment slid off easily, Gypsy told police she gave up.

One gold pin, valued at $500, not insured.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

STOCKS GAIN

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Buoyed by mounting business optimism and some lessening of foreign worries, stocks continued to climb in today's lively market.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 6, 7
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BEHIND THE SCENES 7
BOSTON AFTER DARK 6
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 18, 19
COMICS 10, 11
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 11
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 9
FASHIONS 8, 9
LOUELLA PARSONS 7
MOVIE CONTEST 7
O. O. McINTYRE 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 12
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 15, 14, 15, 16
"WOMEN IN LOVE" 9
"YOUR FIGURE MADAME" 8

Calling All High School Students!

The Boston Evening American will send ten high school boys and ten high school girls to Washington for the Inauguration of President Roosevelt. See Contest details on Page 4.

Mrs. Simpson's Life Story Begin It Today on Page 2

Pedigreed Dogs Free
Dog Identity Contest
See Page 14
"No home complete without a dog"

SIX VITAL MEASURES ON CONGRESS' HEAVY PROGRAM

SURPLUS TAX IN LOT; 3 SEEK LEADERSHIP

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—With the opening of the 75th Congress only six weeks away, a score of congressional leaders today were hammering together the framework of a heavy legislative program.

Although President Roosevelt has given little indication of the measures he will suggest, it appeared certain Congress would consider at least six major proposals:

1—A farm tenancy bill, providing federal aid to convert tenants to owners. Such legislation has been urged by the President, and Chairman Cochran (D-Texas), of the House Agriculture Committee who said passage was "assured."

2—Minor revisions of the tax on undistributed corporation earnings, pressed by Chairman Harrison (D) Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee to relieve any "inequities" revealed by the first collections.

CROPS AND NEUTRALITY

3—A crop insurance plan, inculating in the agriculture department and the agriculture committees of both houses.

4—A neutrality act, to replace the present law expiring May 1. Chairman Pittman (D) Nevada' of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has predicted few changes, although Senators Nye (R) North Dakota, and Lewis (D) Illinois, have urged a far-reaching expansion of the nation's peace program.

5—A relief bill which probably will be offered by the President late in the session.

6—Modification of the Tennessee Valley act, as suggested by Mr. Roosevelt, to put stronger emphasis on land use and conservation activities.

The task of carrying the administration's program through the House, dominated by an unwieldy Democratic majority, will be with a new floor leader to be chosen during the opening days.

3 LEADERS IN RACE

Three candidates battling for the post are Sabath (D) Illinois, Dirksen (D) New York, of the rules committee, Chairman Rayburn (D) Texas, of the interstate commerce committee and Representative Rankin (D) Mississippi, militant advocate of an enlarged farmer-labor program.

Representative Bolter has proposed his fellow New Yorker, Mead, for the post. Other candidacies are expected.

O'Connor served as acting floor leader during the final weeks of the last session.

Speaker Bankhead (D), Alabama, as expected to find little opposition to re-election.

Most urgent job for the new Congress will be consideration and refinement of many New Deal laws scheduled to expire early in 1937. The Treasury has proposed that all area a renewal of the President's power to regulate the gold content of the dollar, a provision against currency upsets abroad.

PWA NEAR FINISH

Other expected legislation includes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's lending power and activities of the Public Works Administration and the electric farm and home authority.

A long-planned reorganization of the federal government, intended to trim away unnecessary bureaus and place the remaining agencies into a permanent framework, is being drafted by three committees named by Chairman Byrd of the Senate Finance committee, Speaker Bankhead of the House and President Roosevelt.

A new attempt to retain some of the Roosevelt-Hopkins Administration objectives—especially federal regulation of wages and working conditions—has been pushed by several members of both houses.

OTHER VITAL MEASURES

A bill to create federal quarters for commerce has been proposed by corporations engaged in interstate Senator O'Mahoney (D) Wyoming as the "most feasible" method of establishing minimum labor standards. Without changing the present attitude, His plan has been approved by many leaders in the field, Wheeler (D) Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Other measures which seemed headed for early consideration include a housing bill based on the Wagner proposal submitted last session; a plan to regulate the coal industry, long pushed by Senator Guffey (D) Pennsylvania, and a food and drug bill calling for more stringent regulation of the advertising and basis of medicines, foodstuffs and cosmetics.

DOGS FREE!! Read the details of the "DOG IDENTITY CONTEST" in today's American. 13 prizes! Win a dog for the kiddies.

MATCH DR. STAGGERS

If You Can't, He's a Champ

Cleveland, Nov. 28 (AP)—A doctor who stays up nights to pile kitchen matches on the mouth of a beer bottle is convinced few strong something.

That something is proof of steady nerves, says Dr. Thomas H. Staggers today.

He said he piled 585 matches on the top of a bottle on his dining room table before the tower collapsed.

He started with a platform of five matches side by side, then covered these with a layer placed crosswise, then more layers each crosswise to the last.

"The top of the pile was about ten inches across," he said. "You have to be steady about it, figuring out the right balance."

Dr. Staggers said he thought someone with too heavy a tread caused his tower to collapse, but he wasn't discouraged.

He started right in on another one.

'Wally's' Father Died When But 28 Years Old

Blue-Blooded Folk, But They Had Little Cash

Who is Wallis Simpson?

What is the life story of the glamorous American woman who now figures in the greatest of modern romances?

What led to her romance with King Edward VIII?

Cholly Knickerbocker, America's foremost society reporter, has answered these questions in a thrilling and AUTHENTIC biography of Mrs. Simpson, tracing her story from its very beginning to the astounding present.

The second installment follows:

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
Society Editor Universal Service.
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That summer of 1896 was a joyous one for the Teackle Wallis Warfields of Baltimore.

In their vine-covered cottage at Blue Summit, Pa., they displayed the little newcomer, Bessie Wallis Warfield, to various relations who arrived from Baltimore to offer congratulations, and to gaze upon the infant.

Little did those relatives dream, as they commented pleasantly on Alys Montague Warfield's baby daughter, that forty years later she would be the most widely discussed woman in the entire world—and the reported future bride of the King of England.

There was but one cloud on the happy horizon of the Warfields at Blue Summit that summer—the delicate health of the infant's father.

Father Died at 28

And when the trees of the Blue Ridge Mountains began to assume their warm, autumnal tints and Alys Montague Warfield realized the time had arrived for the return journey to Baltimore, she had a premonition the glorious summer she had just experienced would be the last one she would enjoy with the husband she loved so dearly.

On November 15, 1896, Teackle Wallis Warfield breathed his last, at the age of 28.

Little Bessie Wallis Warfield was about five months old. She could not know of the sorrow and tragedy that had burst, like a gigantic flood, over her 18-year-old mother.

Alys Montague Warfield, despite her premonition, was stunned.

She seemed not to realize all of sudden Baltimore sent flowers for her husband's funeral in fashionable Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, in Cathedral street, and her eyes were far too moist with tears to read

(Picture copyrighted by Universal Service)

Mrs. Alys Montague Warfield Rasin Allen, mother of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

he hundreds of letters of condolence that poured in on her.

Resources Low

Back from the funeral, the widowed Mrs. Teackle Wallis Warfield was faced with the problem of—"the future."

She had married Teackle Wallis Warfield knowing he had little of this world's goods. Theirs was a real "love-match." And had he been the poorest man in Maryland, Alys Montague, of the Virginia Montagues, would still have married Teackle Wallis Warfield.

The Warfields, like so many other families of our southern aristocracy, were abundantly supplied with blue blood. But their financial resources were limited.

Teackle Wallis Warfield's estate was so small his widow decided to accept the hospitable offer of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Mactier Warfield, to make her home in the Warfield family mansion.

For almost ten years the young, heart-broken mother and her daughter lived with Grandmother Warfield, who soon idolized the bright Bessie Wallis Warfield and showered her with every advantage at her disposal.

Even as a baby Bessie showed clearly that she had inherited much of the striking beauty, wit and charm of her mother. All the Warfields adored her, and she soon became a favorite of her uncle, "Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield, the postmaster of Baltimore.

Aided by Uncle

It was "Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield who took over the financial responsibility of Bessie Wallis Warfield's schooling.

He sent her to the best private institutions, and to the end of his days the bachelor "Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield called Bessie his "favorite niece."

Not until 1906 did Alys Montague Warfield decide to leave Grandmother Warfield's home and set up quarters of her own in the Preston Apartments, in Baltimore.

Scorning the suggestion she become a dependent of "Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield, who, by this time, was amassing a fortune in the direction of the Seaboard Airline railroad and his Florida interests, the high-spirited and determined-to-get-along mother of Bessie opened a tea room in the Walbert Apartments to augment her slender income.

Baltimore's "Social Register-ites" flocked to the tea room, and it became the rendezvous of the fashionables who admired Mrs. Warfield for starting out on her own.

In less than a year the tea room had prospered sufficiently for Mrs. Warfield to lease, for her home, the three-story brick and stone dwelling at 212 East Biddle street, then one of Baltimore's finest residential neighborhoods.

Pictures of that house have been printed in newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

It was not a pretentious home. But few homes of the elect of Baltimore are pretentious.

It was in the East Biddle street house that Bessie Wallis Warfield spent the happiest days of her childhood.

Somewhere and somehow the erroneous and cruel story to the effect that Alys Montague Warfield conducted a boarding house at the East Biddle street address was circulated after Mrs. Simpson became an international figure.

In justice to all concerned, denials of that untrue story should be shouted from the housetops.

Mrs. Simpson's own story NEVER presided over a boarding house.

Exclusive School

Those "in the know" are cognizant of the fact that the two young cousins of Bessie Wallis Warfield — Montague cousins from Virginia—who came to Baltimore to continue their studies, and who stopped with Mrs. Warfield in the East Biddle street house, were "paying guests."

Even the best of the English aristocracy frequently have "paying guests"—as many Americans will testify.

At this time, thanks to the interest and generosity of "Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield, Bessie Wallis Warfield was learning the three R's at the exclusive Arundel School, and later at Mme. Le Fevre's very restricted finishing school, in Baltimore.

It was during those early school days, at the age of 12, Bessie Wallis Warfield began to weave her first pleasant dreams of romance—and she won her first beau.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Daughter Only 5 Months Of Age

TIMILTY'S WAR CLOSES DOWN GAMBLERS

Continued from First Page

the statute of 1934, which deals with reinstatement of city employes who are discharged for cause, to determine whether it applies to the Boston policemen who went on strike in 1919. This law was planned to benefit the former policemen.

A similar bill, filed last year by Representative Barry for Mayor Mansfield, was voted leave to withdraw by the legislative committee on cities.

The arrest of 12 persons in connection with the number pool racket has caused the collectors as well as agents to realize that Commissioner Timilty "means business" in his effort to clean up the city.

11 OBTAIN DELAY

Ten men and a woman, who were arrested yesterday were in Dorchester district court today. All waived the reading of the complaints and, through their counsel, Attorney Harry Rose, asked for continuances until December 8. The requests were granted.

Before going into court Sergeant Harold J. Watkins obtained two additional complaints against two of the defendants, Mrs. Minerva Brooks of Grimsley street, Dorchester, and Alfred Harris of Astoria street, Dorchester. These additional complaints charged Mrs. Brooks and Harris with registering bets.

Patrolman William Hartigan procured complaints charging all defendants with being present where implements of gaming were found.

At the same time, it was learned, the so-called "dawn" clubs in the city closed right on time last night in the service of legate.

Many a regular patron showed no little surprise in the many clubs throughout the downtown theatrical section when the bar closed at 1 a. m.

FEAR POLICE DETAIL

Despite a heavy holiday crowd, because of the Holy Cross-Boston College football game today, the club owners closed promptly at the hours required by law, taking no chances with a special police detail touring the city.

The Boston Evening American learned that rumors of a conference between Commissioner Timilty and Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley are directly due to a prohibition campaign of gamblers and racketeers who were placed against a "blue wall" with the appointment of Timilty.

As revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American, complete harmony exists between the new commissioner and the governor-elect, and more so, perhaps, because of their agreement in many ideas concerning the Boston police department.

Both advocate a shake-up of the detective bureau, and both are heartily in accord on the reorganization of full power to Superintendent Edward W. Fallon.

CHANGES PLANNED

Police plan for today, with Superintendent Fallon given a free hand by Commissioner Timilty, will have Captain James T. Sheehan continuing his drive against gamblers and number pool and horse room agents.

Superintendent Fallon, it was believed, would take active charge today to restore the harbor police as a separate unit with Lieutenant Lawrence H. Hannan in command in charge.

Another change expected to be carried out today was the establishing of new headquarters for women prisoners in the Old Police Station Building on Commercial street, North End.

No action will be taken, for the time being at least, on the reinstatement of striking policemen despite a statement by Mayor-elect Ward W. Carroll of South Boston that they would be restored to duty.

It was revealed today for the first time that Metropolitan District Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman had reinstated five ex-policemen, former members of the Metropolitan police force, who struck in sympathy with the Boston policemen who went out on strike.

Buenos Aires Set For Epic Welcome To Roosevelt

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28 (AP)—"Welcome Roosevelt" posters, worded in lyrical Spanish, were plastered over Buenos Aires today by order of Mayor Mariano de Vedia.

Putting the finishing touches on plans for a tremendous reception for the United States President, the municipality has invited every one of Buenos Aires' 2,200,000 citizens to display Argentine flags from their house fronts.

As the program now stands, Mr. Roosevelt will arrive Monday afternoon aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, escorted by the United States Destroyer Phelps and seven Argentine warships.

Following a welcome from President Agustin P. Justo and members of the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt will pride with the Argentine President to the United Sates embassy in Palermo Park.

On Tuesday, President Roosevelt will put final touches on his speech at the opening Inter-American Congress ceremony at 4 p. m., eastern standard time.

Mr. Roosevelt will depart Wednesday afternoon, steaming down the Rio Plata for Montevideo.

Report of Threats To Mrs. Simpson Branded Untrue

Friends Strongly Deny Rumors; Cabinet Discusses Romance

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London, Nov. 28—During an emergency meeting called to discuss the situation in Spain, the Cabinet touched briefly on the subject of the King and Mrs. Simpson, according to a report in Parliamentary circles.

Confirmation of the report could not be obtained, although a number of cabinet members privately admitted to close friends that the cabinet was concerned about King Edward's contemplated marriage and the constitutional questions which are certain to arise, especially if the majority of cabinet members continue their opposition to such a marriage.

KING UNCHANGED

Parliamentary circles state that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin who saw the King Wednesday night, reported to the cabinet that Edward is unchanged in his attitude.

Another report which could not be confirmed is that the King's Proctor's office is being flooded with letters regarding Mrs. Simpson's divorce, and that the King's Proctor is consulting with the Lord Chancellor's department and the attorney general.

Meanwhile, close friends of Mrs. Simpson branded as "absolutely untrue, fantastic, and utterly malicious" reports that she has received threatening letters or that any special guard has been assigned to her as the result of such threats.

The friends were particularly incensed over reports that the guards had been instructed to open Mrs. Simpson's mail and be on the watch for bombs, which reports they declared to be utterly unfounded.

NO FOUNDATION

It was stated authoritatively that the rumors were completely without foundation.

Mrs. Simpson is receiving an amazingly large amount of fan mail from all over the world, including a great quantity from America, England and the colonies.

Many of the letter writers wish her the best of luck, others are critical. Inevitably there are the usual number of "crank" letters seeking loans and advice.

King Edward was at Fort Belvedere today, where it was expected Mrs. Simpson and her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Merryman, would join him for the week-end.

WALLY AS A QUEEN

Her Styles Set Pace in London

London, Nov. 28 (INS)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson today reigned as London's new queen of style, with the "Simpson coiffure" and several of her gowns being copied widely in London's most fashionable circles.

Mrs. Simpson's hair is done frequently by a famous French hairdresser on Dover street whose headquarters are in Paris and who has branches also in New York. He is the man who made the United States "swirl conscious." Although not the most fashionable hairdressing establishment in the West End, it is not correspondingly private. There are few cubicles, and Mrs. Simpson often has been compelled to wait in an open waiting room with many others.

While the hairdresser is noted particularly for "sculpturing," and for his claim, the "Simpson Coiffure" demands only the most strict simplicity. The hair is parted in the middle and drawn straight to the sides, covering all but the lower edge of the ears and ending in a bun at the back. The ears are almost imperceptible.

This type of coiffure calls for height and slenderness, for the oval-shaped head, good features and particularly a good nose.

These Men Get Paid to See Gypsy Lee in Strip-Act

Continued from First Page

A 69-carat star sapphire ring, insured for $4,500.

A bow-shaped diamond bracelet, insured for $1,200.

A 15-carat bracelet, diamonds and sapphires, insured for $10,000.

A marquise diamond ring with blue and white stones, insured for $8000.

A $1 bill, taken from her mink muff.

Gypsy's first coherent thought was that the six thugs must have known her mink have dated back to the days when she was the strip tease queen of Minsky's burlesque, and they addressed her familiarly, calling her "Gype." She did not recognize them, though, she said.

—Came the Dawn

She was robbed once before, in her pre-mink days in 1929 but the loss was tops for her then, a couple of hundred dollars.

Still this morning it was different. She told the police that after last night's performance in "The Follies," where she daintily removes everything in short takes over considerable period—well, everything down to the limit of the law —she went night clubbing in Greenwich Village with a friend, Bob Mizzi, and her manager, Irving Sherman.

Then—came the dawn.

Dressed in her most gorgeous finery, mink and orchids, and everything, she had left the "Howdy" Club with her companions at 2:30 a. m., breakfasted at a nearby restaurant, said "good night" to Sherman, and was escorted home by Mizzi.

The street was dark, the building dim, as the cab rolled up to the entrance at 172 East 76th. Before she could get out, the cab door was jerked open, a man leaned in, covered them with a revolver.

"Get out," he commanded. "Keep quiet. Keep your mouth shut or we'll have to shoot."

Obediently gypsy and her companion did as they were told. With a gun pressing her back, the single man pushed Gypsy ahead of him more, they all trooped into the lobby. Gypsy and Mizzi lined up facing a wall.

Her Mink Safe

For a moment Gypsy thought she was going to lose her mink wrap, as one of the boogie men put his arms around her neck and fumbled at the gold clasp in front. Gypsy grasped unhooked the pin, and said tearfully:

"But it's not insured."

"That's too bad, Gyps," said the gunman taking the pin, rings and the bracelets just the same.

They backed out, and when they disappeared, Gypsy yelled to the cab driver, Elliott McGrath, who was covered with them.

"Quick. We'll jump into your cab and follow them."

"I can't," said McGrath plaintively. **"They took my ignition key."**

GYPSY ROSE LEE

'Lord Fauntleroy' Gets Kidnap Note

Hollywood, Nov. 28 (UR)—Threatened by a $50,000 kidnap-extortion plot, Freddie Bartholomew, English child star, is being watched night and day by a private body guard.

His aunt, Millicent "Cissie" Bartholomew, admitted reluctantly that the life of the 12-year-old actor was in danger as the result of a threat received through the mails.

She appeared nervous and strained with the visit of several sleepless nights as she said:

"We received the note demanding the money on the threat of dire results about 10 days ago.

"At first we were told it might be a 'crank' letter, but turned it over to studio authories for investigation.

"I understand the Department of Justice is tracing the sender, who is believed to be known to them."

She added, however, that Freddie was not fully aware of the danger involved, and that it was not interfering with his acting.

2 SIDES CLAIM GAINS IN SHIP STRIKE HERE

Both sides claimed gains in Boston's ship strike today, as marine union officials and federal conciliators wrangled over technicalities of the waterfront walkout.

Ship owners here claimed a partial victory when the City Fuel Company freighter Berwindvale sailed on schedule for Newport News with a full crew aboard.

Strikers had threatened to tie this vessel up indefinitely.

FREIGHTER HELD IN PORT

They did succeed in preventing the sailing of another freighter, the McKeesport, held in port for lack of two seamen.

Including six vessels withdrawn from service by operators here pending settlement of labor troubles, 11 ships were "strike-bound in Boston harbor today.

These included the Arizonian, the Mobile City, the Dorothy Luckenbach, the William Luckenbach, the Cilmor, the Kishacoquillas, the Black Hawk and the collier Hampden.

The last named vessels owners, the Mystic Coal Co., said they'd take advantage of the situation to drydock for necessary repairs.

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE

Herbert Geldert of the American Radio Telegraphers Association denied today that his organization had voted to support the marine strike. He said no action had been taken.

Philip W. Chappell, sent here by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, went back to Washington to report nothing in Boston to arbitrate."

Richard Parkhurst, official spokesman for the Boston Port authority, also insisted that efforts of the "so-called strike" here are negligible.

$500,000 BLAZE IN CITY SQUARE

Continued from First Page

visible from vantage points for miles around.

Fire fighters were raised to protect the Boston & Maine's big Pier 42 from the blaze.

Two burning ships, tied up at Charlestown docks near the scene of the fire, were hastily moved to save them from damage.

4 FIREMEN HURT

The injured:

Thomas W. Cook of Engine 50, Charlestown, hurt by a falling timber.

James B. Carr of Engine 8, badly gashed head.

James Cusak of Engine 50, cut by flying glass.

John F. Rooney, 37, of Marion street, East Boston, attached to Engine 50, broken left leg.

They were taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

A crowd of more than 20,000 gathered to watch the blaze. Police reserves were called to handle the resultant traffic jam and to keep spectators back of lines.

Firehoats poured their hose streams on the burning buildings from the waterfront.

STARTED IN WAREHOUSE

Many sections of Charlestown were without light and power as electric service was discontinued by short-circuited wires and safety shut-offs.

The fire started in the paper warehouse near Charles River avenue and spread to the Old Grist Mill.

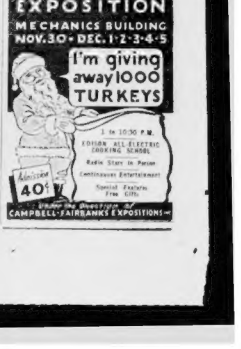
Before the Charlestown blaze was wholly under control, another fire broke out in Seneca street, South End, where flames from a five-story hotel drove 150 guests into the street.

Those with the most narrow escapes were Mr. and Mrs. Oleon Coppersmith and their two children. They escaped injury.

Oregon Forests Swept by Fires

Portland, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP)—Forest fires burned western Oregon and southwestern Washington today while the eastern parts of the states had freezing temperatures.

The dense western forest areas have been turned into perfect firewood by an unseasonable dry spell, and flames driven by 30-mile-an-hour winds are the fire menace was the greatest in the history of the timber country.



LODGE Studies New DUTIES

SENATOR-ELECT ENDS VACATION

By LUTHER CONANT, Jr.

One impression above all else remains after talking with Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., junior Senator-elect from Massachusetts—he is a hard worker.

With several trips to Washington ahead of him for committee consultations, the "spare time" in this state will be spent in long hours of arduous study for the years of legislative labor confronting him.

Much refreshed from his short vacation in Bermuda, where he divided his time between bicycling and sleeping, Senator-elect Lodge told a Boston Evening American reporter in the first interview granted since his return, that he hoped to spend as much time as possible before the convening of Congress in the Bay State.

Studying Problems

"The immediate problem ahead of me," he said, "is to study the major federal issues and try to familiarize myself with the details confronting a new senator."

While there is no doubt that the new Senator-elect would prefer to skip the limelight, he leaves the convincing impression of being a "practical progressive" in all that the words convey.

"The voters of Massachusetts," he said emphatically, seated in the book-lined living room of his Beverly home, "have placed a great responsibility upon me. I am humble before it.

"With a strong sense of the duties which are now mine, I shall strive to fulfill my obligations."

For the first time he revealed that he has already arranged for a house at 3315 N. Street, Washington, in one of the outlying sections of the city.

Mrs. Lodge Busy

Mrs. Lodge is also finding a sufficient school for the children. As in Beverly her absorbing interest in Washington will be in her home.

While the exact date is still uncertain, the senator-elect said that the family would undoubtedly move for the Congressional session after Christmas.

Senator-elect Lodge is an enthusiast on the subject of bicycling. While he will not talk of politics he will of bicycling.

"I think I must have averaged about twenty miles a day during the eight days of my vacation," he said.

Senator-elect Lodge's formula is to take each problem as it comes, without fixed prejudices or the Washington policies.

No home is complete without a dog. Make your home more complete by winning a dog in the "DOG IDENTITY CONTEST." Complete details in today's American.

MOTHER OF SIX WINS DECREE AFTER STORY OF REFRIGERATOR

Wife, 'Put on Ice,' Divorced From Mate Who Laughed

"He locked the door and laughed and laughed and laughed." That's what Mrs. Josephine Damore told the court as she fought to be freed from her husband, Santo, of Salem street. The story of being locked in a butcher's ice box with the daily supply of meats was enough—the divorce was granted. Mrs. Damore posed in the ice box after she was freed by the court.

Mrs. Guiseppina Damore, of Salem street, North End, whose son was found murdered on the Saugus marshes, July 7, 1929, was divorced from Santo Damore after she related to Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk Probate Court her husband's attempts to "put her on ice."

She told Judge Dillon every time she went to the ice box, her husband tried to push her in. She charged he was abusive on many occasions.

The Damore family paid $3000 ransom for the safe return of their kidnaped 10-year-old son, Salvatore. Several days later the body was found in the marshes.

She told Judge Dillon she was the mother of six living children.

Santo did not contest the divorce. She told Judge Dillon that many attempts to patch up their difficulties proved futile.

On May 24, for instance, Damore asked her to get some potato salad from the ice box.

Friends in an adjoining room heard her screams and rushed to the kitchen.

They found Damore ignoring the potato salad, but struggling to put Mrs. Damore on ice, they said.

Witnesses also testified that on one occasion Damore actually got her into the ice box.

"What happened?" asked the judge.

Said Mrs. Damore, interrupting the witness:

"He locked the door and laughed and laughed and laughed."

READ Classics for 39 Cents

PUBLIC GIVEN BOOK BARGAIN

If the originals of the 20-volume library that the Boston Evening American is offering to its readers at a mere nominal cost were to be auctioned off publicly, there would be few persons in this country wealthy enough to buy them.

But, beginning next Monday, every reader of this newspaper, rich or poor, may procure a set of the world classics at a cost that is almost negligible.

They may, moreover, obtain them in rich bindings, in clear type and on fine paper that would overshadow the originals themselves.

What do they cost? Thirty-nine cents each and a set of coupons that the reader may clip from the Boston Evening American after he is through reading it each evening.

Certainly, that sounds like a gift. In a way, it is. In another way, it isn't. It's a compromise.

Your Profits

Through a special arrangement with a firm of publishers known throughout the world, the Boston Evening American has made this extraordinary thing possible.

There are no profits. There fore, the purchaser is saving everything from the original author's royalties to the publishers' charges, the agents' fee, the middleman's profit and the final merchandising cost.

YOU are going to get these classics at the very barest minimum of publishing costs, provided you are a regular reader of this newspaper.

What do you do?

Beginning on Monday, November 30, the Boston Evening American will publish a coupon. This will be Number 1. The next day Number 2. And so on through the week.

You must save six of these, consecutively numbered. Then, with 39 cents, you may get one of these immortal volumes.

Simple? That's hardly the word for it. Figuring it all out, six coupons of the Boston Evening American are going to cost you 12 cents a week.

And where would you be able to buy that first book, James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," for 12 cents and 39 cents?

Coupons Repeated

Oh, you might get a paper edition that would be readable. But you couldn't put it on the bookshelf and keep it—forever and a day—and hand it down to your children and your children's children as a book worthwhile.

Now, someone is apt to ask what happens if he misses a copy of the Boston Evening American and cannot complete his series from coupons Number 1 to 6.

The coupons are repeated in numerical order each week, or they will be for the duration of this offer. Any Coupon Number 2—for example—is as good as any other Coupon Number 2.

This—of course—providing the Boston Evening American's supply of these precious volumes lasts. We cannot guarantee that, but we're going to do our best, estimating from the first week's demand.

Six coupons from six consecutive issues of this newspaper and your publishers' fee of 39 cents will buy you not only Cooper, but sir Walter Scott, Poe, Goldsmith, Lew Wallace, Shakespeare, Thackeray, Hugo, Thoreau, Stevenson, Washington Irving . . .

There are books in this 20-volume series that you may or may not have read.

BUT THEY ARE BOOKS THAT YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN.

For further details read the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. For your first coupon get your Boston Evening American on Monday.

See full-page announcement on page 5.

'Aw, It's Nothing'

(Herald Tribune International Sports Photograph Service)

John Pagnani, 16, Cross street, Quincy, who saved life of little girl on his lap, Barbara Doucette, 2, from flames sweeping Doucette home nearby.

Boy Saves Child In Burning House

"Aw, it was nothing."

That's all 16-year-old John Pagnani of Cross street, Quincy, had to say today as his friends and school mates greeted him as a hero.

And a hero he was. Rushing into a burning home on his way from school, the youngster rescued two-year-old Barbara Doucette, also of Cross street, from death.

A fire broke out in the Doucette apartment after a stove exploded, showering flaming oil over the room in which the child was asleep in a crib.

Young Pagnani dashed into the home, after hearing the screams of the child's three sisters crawling through the smoke into the little girls' room, wrapped her in a blanket and carried her out.

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Six coupons from six consecutive issues of this newspaper and your publishers' fee of 39 cents will buy you not only Cooper, but sir Walter Scott, Poe, Goldsmith, Lew Wallace, Shakespeare, Thackeray, Hugo, Thoreau, Stevenson, Washington Irving . . .

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WOMEN'S WPA AID LOSES JOB

Call Me 'Spike,' Says Bobby Breen

By BETTY DI PESA

"The kids call me Spike."

That is the proudest boast of radio and screen's eight-year-old sensation, Bobby Breen, nephew by affection to Eddie Cantor.

"The boy with the golden voice" is in Boston for a few days visiting with "Uncle Eddie" and, incidentally, doing a little ad-earning for the Sunday night weekly broadcast.

Cantor is in town appearing at the Keith-Boston theater.

"Spike," as he prefers to be known, arrived in Boston wearing the uniform of a kay-det. He attends Black Fox Military School in Los Angeles, and the kids he refers to are his buddies of the rifle.

Spike has well-earned his name. He explained:

MUST USE GLOVES

"The kids tried to act tough when I went to camp. It's connected with the military institution.)

"One fellow came up to me and said: 'Because you're Bobby Breen, you think you're smart.'

"I said: 'No, I don't, I'm just one of the fellas.'

"Then he hit me."

(You're reminded of Freddie Bartholomew, particularly in "The Devil Is a Sissy" role. There is the same high treble, the same innate gentlemanliness, despite every effort to be a toughie).

"So I said, 'I guess I'll have to smack you' The captain came over and told us if we wanted to fight we'd have to go into the ring and put on the boxing gloves.

"But the other kid ran away.

"So, ever since then, the kids have called me 'Spike.'

LIKES WEST POINT

"It's my favorite name."

A word picture of "Bobby" would read: Delicate features, light, brown curly hair, high treble voice, a roundish, cherubic (Bobby won't like that) face.

But another word about the career of the boy who was born in 1927 and embarked upon his profession in 1935.

He tells best about his own future.

"Every kid wants to be a great movie star when he grows up. Well, I do, too.

"But in between times, I want to go to West Point.

"Don't you think they have the best looking uniforms?

"I wish I had a rifle, I could show you some swell manoeuvers."

The boy is brimming over with childish enthusiasm. But he has a sense of humor beyond his years.

For instance when introducing his sister, Sally, he said:

"This is my sister, Sally. She gave up everything for me."

And he burlesques the day-to-day situation.

What do you like to do best, Bobby?

"Play with the kids."

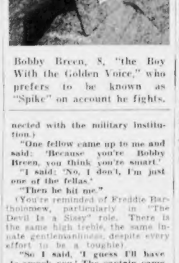
"Though Uncle Eddie and I play football together and have swell fun."

Which reminds one that Bobby said he has won medals for football, baseball and boxing at school.

Sing?

Bobby likes to. Oh, yes, there's opera.

"But I like best to sing in the bathtub," he says.



Bobby Breen, 8, "the Boy With the Golden Voice," who prefers to be known as "Spike" on account he fights.

MOTOR DEATHS MOUNT TO 212

After death had taken the wheel today for the 212th time in Greater Boston since January 1, with the death of Andrew O'Keefe, 60, of Westford, in a crash in Lynnfield, Thomas Dunn, 23, of Ford street, Lynn, was held in $1000 bail in Lynn district court on a charge of manslaughter.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 206 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

The case was continued to December 3. Dunn pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter charge and another of going away after causing injury to a person. He was arrested five hours after O'Keefe had been knocked down near his own home. Dunn took O'Keefe to Lynn hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Siamese Survivor Continues Gain

New York, Nov 22 (INS)—Happy because he has been permitted to smoke, Simplicio Godino, though still sorrowing over the death of his Siamese twin brother, continued to show improvement today, and was beginning to get used to the idea of being a separate individual.

Tenn. Boy, 4, Can't Stop Talking

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28 (AP)—Doctors pondered today the strange case of four-year-old Ernest Wilson, who can't stop talking.

He has chattered almost without pause for two weeks—day and night—talking of home, children deserted by his mother, Mrs. May Wilson of Munford, Tenn.

There have been several exceptions, but not the hospital chart the time for the diagnosis remains blank.

"Ernnie was brought in the hospital ten days ago," his nurse said. "He hardly has stopped talking since, although has shown some improvement."

The youngster suffered a slight paralytic stroke two weeks ago, she said. It affected his face. One eye remains open and one side of his mouth is drawn.

"He never sleeps during the day," the nurse said, "and only four or five hours at night. All during his waking hours, he talks.

"He keeps asking us to close the door in his room, even when it's already shut. And over and over he asks that his mother 'bring a biscuit from the pantry.'"

He alternately is rational and delirious as fever ebbs and then mounts again. His once sturdy body has wasted until he weighs only 29 pounds and eight ounces.

Mrs. Wilson, seriously ill at her home, has been unable to be with her child.

Waiting For Word That Meant Life or Death

APPREHENSION—LIFE OR DEATH?—One of the most unusual pictures ever made in a court room shows a scene, pregnant with apprehension, as James Henderson, cattleman from the Rio Grande, and his wife, holds hands and stare tensely at the foreman of the jury whose next words meant life or death for Henderson. The cattleman was charged with slaying an intruder he found in his wife's bedroom. Invoking the old "unwritten law" of the West, he was acquitted in Los Angeles court. The picture, taken by Paul Dorsey of the Los Angeles Evening Herald, is another one of a series of striking photos taken by Hearst newspaper photographers.

Attending U. S. Teachers' Convention

BARBARA FERGUSON VERNA AMES

Barbara Ferguson of the Boston Teachers' School, in charge of registration at the Statler Hotel, where the convention of National Teachers is in progress. The delegate at the right is Verna Ames of the Belmont senior high school.

Primate of Britain Rejects Doctrine Of Full Pacifism

London, Nov 27 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, today rejected the doctrine of full Pacifism.

The head of the Church of England was joined by the Archbishop of York in the formal statement.

The two primates, while condemning wars and aggression, said in their opinion:

"Circumstances might arise in which participation in war would not be inconsistent with their duties as Christians."

On Thursday the two archbishops received a deputation "representing a number of Pacifist clergy of the Church of England."

The statement from Lambeth Palace, official residence of Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, was issued in reply to the deputation.

Spite Motive Seen In Beverly Fire

Beverly, Nov. 28—Firemen rushed Uselis' lives to safety shortly before 4 this morning as fire, believed to have been incendiary, destroyed a barn on the Dodge street estate of socially prominent Mrs. Adeline Haskell.

The blaze was the second one in two months to damage Mrs. Haskell's property. Police suspected a spite motive.

Flames were leaping through the barn when the fire department arrived. Under direction of Chief Mat Jones, doors were smashed open and the stock led out.

RUSSIAN NAVY TRIPLED IN 3 YEARS

Moscow, Nov. 28 (AP)—Russia virtually has doubled her submarine fleet during 1936, Admiral Ivan Orloff, chief of the naval forces, told the All-Union Congress of Soviets today.

Admiral Orloff announced the following percentage increases in naval equipment since January 1, 1933:

Submarines, 715 per cent; warships, 300 per cent; coast artillery, 75 per cent; anti-aircraft guns, 100 per cent; marine aviation, 510 per cent.

The newest submarine figures showed rapid advances in undersea craft construction since January when the percentage increase since 1933 was stated officially as 435 per cent.

'BUILD BIGGEST NAVY'

The basic figures for Russian naval armament were not announced.

Urging construction of the largest fleet in the world, Admiral Orloff warned there is "a wild naval race abroad."

"In the face of all-increasing danger, especially from Germany and Japan, our party could not neglect the fleet," he told the Russian congressional delegates.

"We had to create a powerful, defensive navy. We have devoted special emphasis to submarines.

"We must continue to strengthen our navy so our enemies will lose their desire to attack our shores."

He asserted Germany has 37 warships under construction and it is expected the Reich government soon will possess nine battleships, five heavy and 15 light cruisers, airplane carriers and hundreds of submarines and torpedo boats.

THREE GIGANTIC NAVIES

The naval chief declared:

"In some countries the naval budget exceeds that for all other armament. This is especially true in Germany, Japan and Italy."

Meanwhile, reports of heavy losses in a pitched battle between Russian and Japanese border patrols in the Far East threatened a new crisis today in the Soviet's strained relations with Japan.

The Soviet government rejected a Japanese protest over the border incident Tuesday and lodged its own over the latest clash on the Manchukuan frontier.

Officials, fearing a repeated outburst of hostilities because of the Japanese-German accord against Communism, were reported to have ordered Russian patrols strengthened at all far eastern outposts.

Japan and Italy Trade Seized Area Recognition

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—Japan and Italy have virtually completed preliminary discussions pointing toward mutual recognition of Japanese-sponsored Manchoukuo and Italian Ethiopia, authoritative sources disclosed today.

Official spokesmen denied the projected accord is similar to the recently concluded Italo-German alliance against Communism.

The pact was described as principally a trade and cultural agreement in addition to provisions which would grant Rome's recognition to the Hsinking autonomous government and Tokyo's recognition to Italian annexation of the East African kingdom.

Japanese Labor Party Repudiates German Pact

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Japanese labor party unanimously today it could not support the German-Japanese agreement against the Communist Internationale.

The party based its position on "present relations between nations" and said concrete measures already had been adopted to prevent Communism.

Stork on Overtime All Time in Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (AP)—Japan recorded the world's largest birth rate during 1935, a completed census tabulation disclosed today.

Records showed 2,190,708 births in the nation for that year, an increase of 146,921 over 1934, at a rate of 31.63 births per 1000 population.

The survey also showed an increase in marriages and a decrease in divorces.

One Dollar

Amateur Winner Donates Prize

By THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND EDITOR

As one contributor to the Boston Evening American to another, the Christmas Basket Fund editor was very happy today to hear from a colleague who writes for the Amateur Page.

He has "clinked" three times, he said, and he returned $1 he received for his efforts and offered to return the next prize he won.

He wrote:

"Three times I have submitted entries to the Boston American Amateur Page and three times I have won a dollar.

"I am sending back one of those dollars as a donation to the Christmas Basket fund.

"I have sent in an entry for next week's Amateur Page. If I win anything on this entry, it would please me very much if you would also turn that over to the fund for me.

ONLY INITIALS

"This is the only way I can afford to donate.

"P. S. It would make me red in the face to see my name in the column of donators. I'm not used to it.

"Would it be all right if you just used my initials with Brighton tucked after them?"

And the initials are L. F. W.—of Brighton.

It is the small gifts prized from small resources that make for happy homes on Christmas Day.

Thus a Day clubs in offices and factories will help immeasurably in providing for the happiness of hundreds of Greater Boston's unfortunates on Christmas Day.

And if the children of every Boston classroom would adopt ONE poor family and send in their small coins, hundreds of others would have a Christmas basket.

Talk to your teacher about the idea. Any amount collected and turned over to your teacher will be welcome at Christmas Basket fund headquarters.

LESS THAN MONTH

It is less than a month now to Christmas. Soon the rush will develop and you will be breathlessly concerned with the last minute shopping, the hasty efforts to make sure all the details are taken care of and—most important—the plan of your particular Day dinner.

That at least is the program for YOU.

But for too many Boston families this is another kind of period. No excited planning and happy anticipation. It is a time of despondency, unleavened wretchedness and dwindling hope.

For countless families there will be no last minute shopping, no little gifts and edibles—and NO CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER. Their problem will be how to do without Christmas glimmer.

SAMPLE LETTER

The letter is an example of what is facing many a family:

"I am asking you kindly to remember my family on Christmas as we are in dire need.

"There are five of us at home and the grocery boy often gets for five days' work does not enable him to buy clothing for us. I am 15 and my two little brothers are three and five.

"My five-year-old brother hasn't been able to start school yet, because there are no good shoes or clothes for him to wear.

"My father's shoes are all shabby, and from working outside and catching cold he has to stay home and lose his pay sometimes. Anything you can send will be appreciated deeply.

"For the last few years all we had for Christmas dinner was a can of beans and some frankfurts. We thanked God for that, but we would have liked to had some fruit or some candy.

"May God help you in your efforts to aid those like my family that are really in need."

Your own Christmas Day will be happier, your Christmas dinner will be more delicious, your children's toys will be brighter if you take some measure to insure the happiness of the less fortunate in Boston.

GINSBURG'S DINNER

One of the Basket Fund's first heavy investors in the Christmas Day of Greater Boston's poor is Benny Ginsburg, impresario of the Club Mayfair on Broadway.

For the dinner, two hours of star-struck entertainment and two hours of dancing until 2 a. m. on Sunday night, December 6, the complete "charge" will be $2.50.

Already Maestro Ginsburg has inspired the sparkling presence of Evelyn Fox, one of the O. K. components of RKO's entertainment empire, and a radio and screen figure. She was featured in the musical comedies, "Rhythm Man" and "Here Comes the Band."

For reservations for the Basket Fund's benefit party at the Club Mayfair call LIberty 0700.

The Basket Fund is, of course, primarily for needy families, but no deserving case is barred.

Applications may be made with the Christmas Basket Fund editor at 234 Devonshire street, a few doors from Franklin street, downtown.

Donations will be taken there, or may be mailed to the Christmas Basket Fund at 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Needy Only May Apply

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Basket Fund Donations

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Funds:

Marion and Evelyn, Jamaica Plain	$ 50
M. G., Roxbury	5.00
"Skippy," Medway	1.00
For Catherine, M. E. C., Dorchester	.50
"Bobby" Murphy, Malden	.25
Roy Palmer, Roxbury	.25
In Memory of J. B., Jr., Boston	.50
Senator-elect Lawrence Curtis, Back Bay	50.00
Mrs. Harriet Willis	10.00
"Bob" Schmidt, Roxbury	.25
Mrs. M. J. D., Back Bay	1.00
"Three G's, North End	.15
Susan, Edna and Paul, Arlington	.50
In memory of Albert, South Boston	1.00
Joe and Minnie, Brookline	.25
A Friend, Boston	1.00
Two Kids, Roxbury	1.00
T. W. F., Brighton	1.00
In Memory of Buddy	.50
Copy Boy	.25
John H. Lynch, Lowell	1.00
Mrs. Daniel A. Robinson	3.00
Central Hospital, Somerville	1.00
"Schoolboy," Sixth Grade, Roxbury	.10
Ginger, Betty, Chelsea	.60
"Spotty," Brookline	.50
Operator, Boston	1.00
The Twins, Dorchester	.35
Curtis Dietrich	3.00
Patients, Men's Ward, Lakeville Sanitorium, Middleboro	2.15
Lester J. Collins, Dorchester	1.00
Not Forgotten, South Boston	.50
In memory of a War Veteran, Sally	.15

8 Firemen Hurt In New Haven Fire

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28 (AP)—Eight firemen were injured today while fighting flames which raged in the ruins of a large four-story brick factory building destroyed by New Haven's most disastrous fire in years.

None of the men was critically injured. The loss was estimated at $500,000.

REBELS' LINES SLASHED BY SPAIN REDS

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA

BULLETIN

Gibraltar, Nov. 28 (INS)—One Russian ship was sunk and one Spanish Government destroyer was damaged in a rebel air raid over Malaga, the insurgent radio at Seville claimed today.

Madrid, Nov. 28 (INS)—The full strength of Loyalist attacking forces was hurled today against the Asturian city of Oviedo, chief source of reinforcements which General Francisco Franco planned to withdraw to strengthen his siege of Madrid.

Attempting to encircle the city and hem in its defending insurgents on all sides, the Loyalists succeeded in cutting the enemy lines between Grado and Oviedo.

Picked detachments of Legionnaires, Moors and civil guards defending Oviedo suffered heavy casualties in the government attack, according to communiques issued here.

Equipped with tanks, heavy artillery and battalions of grenade and dynamite throwers, the Loyalist "miners' army" concentrated their attack on the headquarters of General Miguel Aranda, in charge of Rebel forces in Asturias.

The building occupied by Aranda and his staff was heavily shelled and many surrounding structures were set afire, the government declared.

Madrid in Ruins; Faces Starvation, Say Britons

London, Nov. 28 (INS)—One-quarter of the city of Madrid is in ruins and uninhabitable, starvation is rife and the civilian population faces "unspeakable horrors" unless speedily evacuated, the British parliamentary delegation visiting the beleaguered Spanish capital telegraphed the foreign office today.

Composed of three Laborite, two Unionist and one Liberal members of parliament, the delegation arrived in Madrid some days ago. Its report was handed to the British embassy in the capital for transmission to London.

Reds' Casualties 5500 in Battle of Madrid

London, Nov. 28 (INS)—Reuter's Madrid correspondent today estimated the Loyalist casualties after three weeks of fighting for the city at 5000. Wounded were placed at 3000. Other estimates put casualties much higher.

Britain Forms War Food Safety Board

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—Great Britain established a new food defense plans department today to guard her supplies against the possibility of war.

The department, working with the Board of Trade and the ministry for coordination of defense, will organize the supply and distribution of food.

Members of the cabinet were instructed today to be ready for emergency sessions over the week-end.

Ex-City Employe Found Dead in Cell

John L. Canney, 40, a former employe of the city park department, was found dead today in a cell at the Roxbury Crossing police station. He had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

City physician Dunford said he died of natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

Canney's home was in Paxon street, Roxbury.

Biggest Xmas Tree To Be Featured

With the largest Christmas tree ever shown indoors as one of the features, the biggest food fair and exposition ever held in this city will open Monday at 1 p. m. at Mechanics building under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association.

Farewell Address Test Quiz Topic

QUESTION — NO. 3—What was the most important piece of advice George Washington gave to the American people in his Farewell Address?

Answers of high school students must be limited to 100 words

The 20 Massachusetts high school students who go to Washington on January 20 as guests of the Boston Evening American will witness one of the principal events in American history.

As Henry Woodhouse, noted historian, points out, President Roosevelt's second inauguration will be the first under the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution.

This amendment was proposed by resolution of Congress on March 2, 1932, for the purpose of shortening the time between the presidential election and the inauguration.

It was ratified by the 48 states and became effective October 15, 1933.

100-WORD ANSWERS

Boys and girls eligible to compete for the free trips to Washington are besieging public libraries in every city and town in the state for reference books to help them in the competition.

A number of principals and teachers have sent letters to the Boston Evening American inquiring how they may best assist their pupils in writing the 100-word answers to the 10 test questions in American history.

They are being told that all of the questions are direct ones—that there are no hidden tricks in any of them.

The third question in the series of ten is published today. It is:

"What was the most important piece of advice George Washington gave to the American people in his Farewell Address?"

The reply to this question should be easy for all high school students. Each has read Washington's address, and each knows the answer.

Boys and girls are warned to observe the competition rules which limit all answers to 100 words or less and oblige all ten questions to be submitted together as a single entry.

FIRST TWO QUESTIONS

The first question of the competition which at least one student in every high school of the state has already answered and has set aside to be submitted at the close of the contest was:

"Why is the Declaration of Independence regarded as one of the most outstanding contributions to human freedom in the history of the world?"

The second question, which appeared Friday, was:

"What kind of a government was the Constitution of the United States designed to create and perpetuate?"

GEORGE WASHINGTON, soldier and statesman—His "Farewell Address" is made the subject of the Test in American History for the Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition for Massachusetts High School students, 20 of whom go to Washington as guests of the Boston Evening American on January 20. The words of wisdom in Washington's message remain as vibrant today as when they were first uttered.

Contest Rules

Here are the rules for the Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition for High School Students:

1—The Boston Evening American will publish ten questions dealing with subjects of American history. The best answers to these questions will earn free trips to Washington to see the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The awards will be made to ten boys and ten girls in Massachusetts.

2—One of these questions will be published daily for ten days—from Wednesday, Nov. 25, until Friday, Dec. 5. Answers must not be submitted separately. They must be kept until the last question is published. Then all ten answers must be submitted as a single entry.

3—The deadline for the reception of entries will be midnight, Sunday Dec. 6. Entries mailed will be received if they bear postmarks not later than midnight of that date. A Board of Judges will pass on all entries, and their decisions shall be final and not subject to appeal.

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E E E

MYSTERY DEATH UNDER PROBE

Berlin, N. H., Nov. 28—Police started an investigation here today to determine whether 53-year-old Pierre Gagne, employe of the Boston & Maine railroad, found dead by his son, had met with foul play. An autopsy revealed a bullet fired from a .32-caliber rifle had pierced his heart.

The body was discovered by Pierre E. Gagne, 25, about 200 feet from the cabin on the ground, while his rifle, with which he had intended to go hunting and which had not been fired, was leaning against a nearby tree.

Police said there is the possibility he was the victim of an accidental shooting by a hunter in the woods surrounding the camp.

British Headlines Puzzle Farley

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—United States Postmaster General James A. Farley left today for Paris, where he said he hoped to learn what was happening in the United States.

"I'm going to pick up three sacks of American newspapers when I get to Paris," he said. "I can't understand the headlines in these London papers."

Farley said he would sail for home December 4.

Study Civil Service

Modification of the civil service law and regulations will be taken up at a conference under the auspices of the Massachusetts Civic League, to be held next Tuesday at Joy street headquarters.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM and Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 115 years old. She was born in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1819, the year of Queen Victoria's birth. She was the mother of four sons and one daughter. Her descendants still continue to manufacture her Vegetable Compound and other medicines and the integrity of four generations is behind the products.

More than 700,000 American women have written in to say, "Your Vegetable Compound helps me." They take it before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever they feel weak, nervous and rundown. They give it to their daughters and they recommend it to their neighbors.

TABLETS, TOO!
Many women like the convenience of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve and prevent periodic pain and discomfort. Take them regularly and, if yours is now a surgical case, you can probably escape periodic upsets. New purse size package—50¢ at all drug stores.

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BREAKS SILENCE
in an exclusive interview on his past and future
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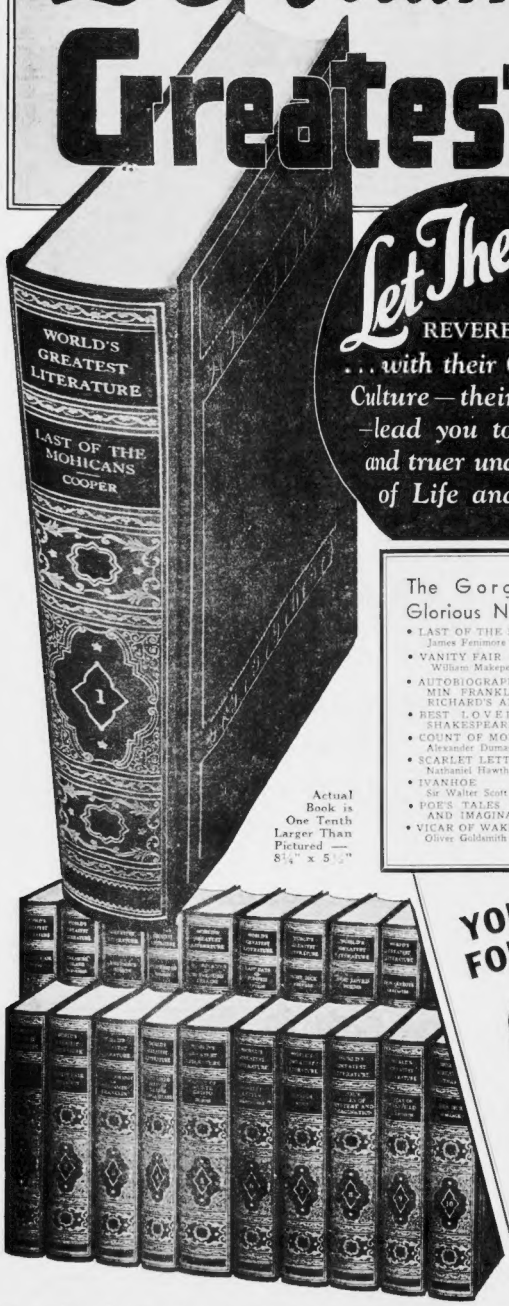

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Here are the books you have always wanted to read and re-read . . . now you can own them for little more than the effort of indicating your desire to possess them . . . plus a few cents for each handsome volume. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLIP SIX CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED "SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPONS" from SIX CONSECUTIVE ISSUES of the Boston American . . . take these coupons to the nearest COUPON REDEMPTION DEPOT . . . pay 39c for the books and IT IS YOURS . . . ALL YOURS . . . A NEW TITLE IS RELEASED EVERY WEEK . . . A BOOK A WEEK . . . In this easy manner you will soon own a fine library of TWENTY VOLUMES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE.

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BRIGHTON — El & El Drug, 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE — W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE — Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
CHELSEA — Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER — Green Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT — Newman's Nabody Drug Store, 722 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN — Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQ. — Mee's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MEDFORD — Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON — Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE — Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St., Roslindale
SOMERVILLE — Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
WINTHROP — W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.

First Book, "Last of the Mohicans," READY SATURDAY, DEC. 5th

FIRST COUPON APPEARS MONDAY, NOV. 30 IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Department of Justice men, several alone and others in pairs, were reported last night as quietly surveying the Boston night-scene . . . That the new police commissioner, because of his long service for Uncle Sam, has the sympathy of government investigators assigned locally was one of the surmisals . . . Harry Gourfain, production manager for four years at the Metropolitan Theater, leaves Boston today for New York, his resignation accepted . . . Rose Anne and Mary Tehan, children of Mary and Matthew Tehan, late of Cornageehan, County Leitrim, Ireland, are entitled to a large portion of a fund approximating $400,000 . . . They are supposed to have landed in Boston in 1874 . . . Jack Dempsey signed the papers last night to manage and operate the cocktail bar and restaurant of the new Hotel Vanderbilt in Miami Beach.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Coincidence in Names:

Although it happened a week ago at New Haven, Lieutenant-Governor-elect Frank Kelley sat two rows in back of his defeated opponent, Leverett Saltonstall, while two boys named Frank and Kelly were chalking up a victory over the Saltonstall alma mater, Harvard.

An honest man was found without the aid of a lantern last night at the Mayfair . . . He was James Denning of Chel-

James Denning of Chelsea (right), doesn't believe in the adage "finders keepers" . . . Dancing with Miss Rosemary Murdock (center), he stubbed his toe against a wad of bills. William Salon (left), of Chicago is smiling because he got his money back.

sea, a young man who holds a position with a local wholesale paper concern . . . While dancing with Miss Rosemary Murdock of Everett, he espied a roll of bills on the dance floor . . . He picked up the bundle, and after the dance asked the aid of George Harris, the orchestra leader, in finding the owner of the cash . . . An announcement from the bandstand found a claimant in the person of William Salon, a visitor from Chicago . . . He identified the wad by approximating it at $160 . . . Cameraman Bill Jones' "candid camera," which is peering these nights at the after-dark doings, caught the principals in the accompanying jovial mood . . . The Grove attracted many of the visiting theatrical stars last night . . . The Duncan Sisters, Martin Jones, producer of "New Faces," and Patricia Mallinson, the New York society girl in the east. James Mallinson and his wife, Betty Jane Cooper, Jacques Renard, all of the Eddie Canter show, were present . . . So was Frances Williams, who checked her dog in the cloak-room . . . Charles E. Ellis, for many years manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is seriously ill at the Ritz-Carlton . . . "Jimmy" Doyle, radio critic and editor of the New York American, was in Boston for Thanksgiving . . . He's a Danvers boy, and John Harkins, new drama editor of the same paper, hails from Boston . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Murmurings caused by the sweeping success of this year's Boston College freshman eleven that the Chestnut Hill athletic management had decided to "go and get 'em," and that many of the youngsters were journeyman athletes, may cease when the first-string lineup is analyzed . . . Three first-stringers and two substitutes are from Malden high: Cambridge, Brookline, Brighton, Lynn, Waltham, Boston College high and Andover have one representative each in the starting lineup, and Bridgeport, Conn., furnishes the other . . . Graduate Manager John Curley expressed his worry last night at the rumors and requested this mild help in squelching them. Curley scotched also the report given national publicity that B. U. and B. C. would "swap coaches" . . .

A Bit Late But Fairly Funny:

Boston's colorful Senator Joe Langone, who is votegetting power in the North and West Ends, was listening to the election returns in the Curley home when a report came in from one North End precinct giving Lodge two votes.

The senator could hardly control himself. He rose to his full height and muttered: "I'm going out and find that repeater."

Chatter:

Dave Apollon, here recently with his revue, has said "no" both in Russian and in dialect-American to an offer to supervise all Soviet theater activities for a period of six weeks . . . The Duncan Sisters and Frances Williams will broadcast on Dave Lillienthal's 1:30 p. m. air-show tomorrow . . . Louis Armstrong, the famous colored trumpet-tooter, is the unprogrammed soloist on the "Tiger Rag" recording by Ray Noble's orchestra . . . Bobby Hackett of the Theatrical Club has closed with one of the recording companies to toot his trumpet as a featured player . . . Ranny Weeks' opening at the Brunswick was a sell-out at supper . . . Alma Le Blanc, the beautiful kid with the black bangs, returns to Boston Tuesday, foregoing a dancing job in the Florida tropics.

Hollywood | FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC | Boston

One of Stage's Best

Walter Huston returns to Boston Monday as the star of "Othello," which opens at the Boston Opera House. The above is a character study of his portrayal of the role.

Quins Great in Their Second Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

Doting Dionne devotees, men, women and children, stormed the Metropolitan yesterday to renew their acquaintance with the world's most famous babies, who are making their second appearance in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Reunion."

You'd never doubt that everybody loves a baby if you chanced to pass the Met throughout the day and evening and saw the lobby packed with humans like anchovies in a can.

Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, the show-world's most versatile orchestra, put on a handsome production but, with all due respect to their talents, it must be clear that they were but an added entry in the Quintuplet sweepstakes.

The lovable country doctor, Dr. Luke, played by Jean Hersholt, is pitching horseshoes as the picture opens in the little Canadian town of Mooseton. The town chamber of commerce officials are urging him to let them arrange a celebration upon his retirement from active service, marked by the delivery of his 3000th baby.

Why not, they tell him, invite all the 2000 babies, including the world-famous Dionnes, he has brought into the world to Mooseton for a reunion. The modest doctor discourages the idea but when they call to mind his various "babies"—Phil Crandall, now a governor (Alan Dienhart), Dick Sheridan, famous physician (Tom Moore), Janet Farr, movie star (Esther Ralston), and the 2997 other infants he "spanked into life"—his eyes glow and his kindly face breaks into a reminiscent smile. Yes, yes, it would be nice to see them all again.

* * *

The celebration develops complications, comic and tragic. Constable Jim Ogden, a grand characterization by Slim Summerville, is an expectant father blissfully confident that the stork is going to deliver sextuplets so he can out-strut the quins' screen father, John Grazen.

Rochelle Hudson, the doctor's pretty young nurse, and Robert Kent, his grandchild's medico-nephew and successor, are in love but Helen Vinson, wife of Tom Moore, who plays the famous surgeon, threatens to break up their romance.

Alan Dienhart, as the governor, and his wife, Katherine Alexander, have always longed for a child and that's where the fun comes in. From behind his gleaming spectacles the country doctor observes all this and determines to give the fates a brief holiday and . . . a little string-pulling himself.

You'll enjoy it all, but particularly will you delight in the antics of the five beautiful little sisters, Annette and Yvonne and Emily and Marie and Cecile Dionne.

* * *

As unself-conscious as frolicsome kittens, they are shown in the Dionne hospital playroom and outdoor playground, chewing at their china tea-set and shooting down their slide.

Their big scene is when, at the reunion, they arrive, each in her own private pony-cart and chaperoned by her own nurse and with a top-hatted and booted footman leading each pony.

There are prolonged "Ah-h-h-h's" and "Oh-h-h-h's" from the ecstatic audience every instant they are on the screen, the conscienceless little picture-stealers!

* * *

Horace Heidt's lively show includes the King Sisters, the singing and harp-playing Lysbeth Hughes, Alvino Rey, Jerry Bowne Burton Pierce, Paul Duke and the 16 Rhythmettes in the wind-up. "Building a Band," is a graphic presentation on just that but it's doubtful that many in the audience will act on the suggestion.

At the Olympia

The Warner Bros. adaption of Hervey Allen's best-seller, "Anthony Adverse," featuring Fredric March, Olivia De Havilland, Donald Woods, Anita Louise and Edmund Gwenn, opens a four-day engagement at the Washington Street Olympia today. "Back to Nature," Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, featuring the Jones Family, will be shown on the same bill.

Walpole to Give Lecture Dec. 6

Hugh Walpole, noted British author and zoologist, writer of Dickens' lengthy novel, "David Copperfield," will speak on "A Novelist's Adventure Through Life" at Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, December 6.

Phil Baker Coming to Met

Phil Baker, famous stage, screen and air comedian, will come to the Metropolitan Theater with his entire radio company for a personal appearance engagement, beginning Friday.

Featured with Baker will be his partners, "Beetle" and "Bottle." "Beetle" is a ghost, whose chief purpose for existance is to haunt Baker and make life miserable for him. "Bottle" is the comedian's well-meaning but blundering English valet who always does the wrong thing at the right time.

Other members of the Baker troupe are Agnes Moorehead, versatile comedienne, and the Seven Q's, popular radio vocal group.

The screen attraction during Baker Week will be "Hideway Girl," featuring Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings and Louis DaPron.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"The Devil Is a Sissy"; 3:57, 12:00, 2:11, 6:22, 9:33.

FENWAY—"White Hunter"; 2:25, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Winterset"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Smartest Girl in Town"; 10:50, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Colleen"; 9:50, 1:35, 3:40, 8:05.

HOWARD—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; 9:50, 6:35.

MODERN—"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Pigskin Parade"; 11:55, 3:05, 6:30, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Remlon"; 9:15, 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20.

TREMONT—"The Masquerader"; 9:50, 12:20, 3:00, 5:38, 8:47.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Anthony Adverse"; 10:25, 2:05, 5:20, 8:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Love on the Run"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Love on the Run"; 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10.

PARK—"Virtue"; continuous 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"White Hunter"; 9:00, 11:35, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

Go Democratic, Get Football Games

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Philadelphia got ready for the Army-Navy game today by going Democratic at the last election.

The game is worth a million dollars to any town, but it won't do Montpelier any good to put in a bid for it.

Philly expects 110,000 people at the game. The big feature is the endurance contest when prominent officers march across the field in full gold braid and expeditionary epaulets.

P. S.—Only half of that crowd means anything. The other half are their escorts.

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Amusements

SHUBERT—TONIGHT AT 8:20
MARTIN JONES PRESENTS
DUNCAN SISTERS
FRANCES WILLIAMS
Imogene Coca—Charles Kemper
Introducing
"Leonard Sillman's NEW FACES"
Evs. $3c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
MATS. WED(HOLIDAY) & SAT. 50c to $2.20

PLYMOUTH — MONDAY
MORRIS GEST presents
A CHINESE COMEDY IN ENGLISH
LADY PRECIOUS STREAM
S. I. H. U. D. Hsiung
Company of 50 with
Charles Deburau Constance Carpenter
2nd Play, American Theatre Society's Theatre Guild
Evs. $1.10-$2.75 Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.20

COLONIAL THEATRE
NORMAN BEL GEDDES presents
THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
DEAD END
by SIDNEY KINGSLEY
with a BROADWAY CAST OF SEVENTY
MATINEE TODAY
Evgs. $3c to $2.75 Mats. $3c to $1.50

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Extra Added Attraction
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
with FRANCHOT TONE
STARTS TUESDAY
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
WALLACE BEERY
"OLD HUTCH"

PARK
Carole Lombard & Pat O'Brien
in a Columbia Picture
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Beginning MON. EVE., at 8—SEATS NOW
Max Gordon presents
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BOSTON 15¢ NEW CAYETY
GLORIA STUART-ROBT. MONT
"CRIME OF DR. FORBES"
RUBY KEELER-COLLEEN
BOWDOIN
THE DEVIL IS A SISSY
Frances Farmer-John Howard-Bonita Granville-Mickey Rooney
"THE SEA SPOILERS"—John Wayne-Nan Grey
Wed.—DODSWORTH—THEY MET IN A TAXI

Amusements

NOW ON STAGE THE NEW RKO BOSTON
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
IN A SIX STAR SHOW
EDDIE CANTOR
IN PERSON
with PARKYAKARKUS
JIMMY WALLINGTON
JANE COOPER
DEANNA DURBIN
JACQUES RENARD
SIX COMPLETE SHOWS
"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"
GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
HELEN BROderick

now KEITH MEMORIAL 25¢ until 1 P.M.
A Love Story of inspirational power and beauty . . .
pictured in all its tensile thrill and dramatic glory!
WINTERSET
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S SUCCESS
with BURGESS MEREDITH : MARGO
Added
LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME" Three Thrilling Episodes
IN OUR LOUNGE MOGUL ASK HIM ANYTHING!

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Poor Little Rich Girl" Douglass Montgomery Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER 2 THEATRES BEACON ROAD
DODSWORTH WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON
EXTRA! HIGHLIGHTS OF NEWTON & U. FOOTBALL PICTURES
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY 10th ANNIVERSARY—1926-36
PARADE OF HITS
Kir. 4580
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"SWING TIME"
CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND
WIVES NEVER KNOW
ARTHUR TRACY
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"GIVE YOUR HEART" FRED STONE "GRAND JURY"
DORCHESTER—DAVIS SQ.
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE
CLIFF NITE
WILLIAM C. FIELDS
"YOU'RE TELLING ME"
KAY FRANCIS
POPPY
Edmund Lowe-V. Bruce "Garden Murder Case"
MALDEN
GRANADA
Wm. Powell-C. Lombard "My Man Godfrey" "They Met in a Taxi" Basil Rat.-Anthony Adverse
STRAND
C. Colbt-Marion Davies "Cain & Mabel" "Hollywood Boulevard" Free Award Tues. Eve.
MYSTIC
ST. BENEDICT J. MacDonald-C. Gable "Girls' Dormitory"
ORPHEUM
W. C. FIELDS "You're Telling Me" "WILD BRIAN KENT"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
WARNER BAXTER FREDRIC MARCH
"ROAD TO GLORY"
JANE WITHERS "PEPPER"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Mary Boland "A Son Comes Home" Wm. Powell "THE LAST OUTLAW"
CLIFF NITE Jean Blondell "Stage Struck" "Pride of the Marines"
TELE-SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MARY OF SCOTLAND" THE BIG NOISE "WALKING ON AIR" "CRIME OF DR. FORBES" "WHITE ANGEL" "EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAB. NATIONAL HAM
Mary Boland "A Son Comes Home" Joan Trois "JAIL BREAK"
CLIFF NITE Walter Abel "We Went to College" "CRAIN DONOVAN"

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
MONDAY 8:15—SECOND MONDAY CONCERT
Soloist: JOSEPH BRINKMAN—Piano
Boston Symphony Orchestra
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
FRIDAY AFT. DEC. 4 AT 2:30—SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 5 AT 8:15
SUN. AFT. DEC. 6 AT 3:30 RACHMANINOFF
SUN. EVE. DEC. 6 AT 8:15 HUGH WALPOLE
"A NOVELIST'S ADVENTURE THROUGH LIFE"
Reservations May Be Made Through Postal Telegraph
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—CHECKS TO SYMPHONY HALL

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WARNER BAXTER-JUNE LANG "WHITE HUNTER"
LEW AYRES-MARY CARLISLE "LADY BE CAREFUL"
MODERN 25¢-1-
Now—New Metropolitan Rooms
Eddie Garr—John Bennett
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"
Stuart Erwin "Pigskin Parade"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
also "BACK TO NATURE"
SCOLLAY & NOW
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
Also "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"
TREMONT
NO DUENT & NOW
BETTE DAVIS in "THE MASQUERADER"
GOLDEN ARROW "TILL I FIND LOUISA LAND"
Metropolitan Stage
The Dionne Quintuplets in Reunion
with JEAN BERGOUT ROCHELLE HUDSON ROBERT KENT
Horace HEIDT and his ALEMITE BRIGADIERS
in Gay Revue
DANCING KORDS BOOTBLACKERS
FREE DANCING in the PLATINUM SALON
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily, 12, 7:30, 9:30
EDNA DEE
Next Week—Jean Lee-Valda-Billy Fields

M&P Theatres Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Brighton Ave. CAPITOL Alls. 0225
ANTHONY ADVERSE
SHOWS AT 2:00 P. M. & 8:10 P. M.
POPULAR CASTING—OFFICIAL BOARDED
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 0410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 0090
SWING TIME Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
CHINA CLIPPER Pat O'Brien Beverly Roberts
Tues. Swell Is a Town
GREAT ZIEGFELD
Doors at 2:00 & 8:10
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ.
TRO. 7000 IN. 4848
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DIMPLES
J. Halliday-R. Cummings "Poor Little Rich Girl"
Cont. Perf. 1:11 P. M.
Process Curtsey Wm. Powell-M. Loy Roberts "CHINA CLIPPER" R. Ruth-Tony Martin "Sons & Dance Man"
CHELSEA
WATT OLYMPIA THEATRE
DON AMECHE-LORETTA YOUNG "SUZANNA"
Mary Boland-Bonita Granville "A Son Comes Home"
DORCHESTER
Ave. COPLEY FIELDS CORNER
COPLEY SQUARE
WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON "DODSWORTH"
LORETTA YOUNG "RAMONA" FILMED IN NATURAL COLOR
FIELDS COR. Cont. 1:30 to 11
PAT O'BRIEN "CHINA CLIPPER" MARY BOLAND "A Son Comes Home" Sun. to Wed. Actors & Dancers "SWING TIME"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON at SHAWMUT
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
FRANK "SHOW BOAT" DUNNE Pat O'Brien—"China Clipper"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL STRAND
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
JACK BENNY—BURNS & ALLEN—MARTHA RAYE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—GEORGE MURPHY—ROBT. TAYLOR
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
Tal. 0500 LIBERTY WARREN Blue 0500
JOAN BENNETT-DICK POWELL
LYNN FONTANNE ALFRED LUNT
"STAGE DOOR"
Lyle Talbot Ralph Bellamy
Murder by Assistance FINAL HUGE
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA CRITERION
Tyrone Power "Marie Antoinette" Young "Suez" Boyd "Stella Dallas"
W. Boyd-Myrna Loy "The Thin Man" Hepburn-Love Cornels "Break of the Hearts"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO BELLEVUE
PAT O'BRIEN—CHINA CLIPPER
MARY BOLAND-DONALD WOODS
"SON COMES HOME"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
1:30 to 11 CONTINUOUS SHOW 1:30 to 11
Cesar's Last Stand" "CHINA CLIPPER"
Pat O'Brien-Beverly Roberts
The Broadway of Youth" "SLAVE SHIPS"
Hugh Herbert-F. Jenks
Bobby Sun.—"Swing Time" Wed. Louise Rainer—
SOMERVILLE
Tel. 0940 STRAND
SPECIAL REVIEW PROGRAM
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"
Frank Clark-Fredric March
ALTER OFFICE HOURS
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
JACK BENNY "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
Lucille Ball "RAMONA"
"Hollywood Boulevard" A. Mowbray-Rumann
Cont. 2:11 "TWO IN A CROWD" Cont. 2:11

Burgin Directs

Symphony in Concert

By RUTH MARSTERS

The usual large audience of the Friday afternoon Boston Symphony concerts extended a cordial reception to Richard Burgin, assistant conductor of the orchestra, as he appeared in the capacity of conductor for the first time this season.

Leo Weiner's orchestral transcription of Bach's Toccata in C major opened the program. Weiner, Hungarian composer, made the transcription in 1927, and though it has been performed in other American cities, it had not previously been heard at these concerts.

This Toccata, which contains all the robust vitality and inventive spontaneity of Bach at his best, is attributed to the Weimar period when the master had freed himself from the rigid formality of Buxtehude's precepts and had come under the influence of such Italians as Corelli, and Vivaldi.

It is written in three sections, a prelude, adagio, and fugue, the lendse songfulness of the second section in admirable contrast to the animated vigor of the prelude and fugue.

Mr. Burgin's reading of the score was straightforward and lucid. The performances under his authoritative direction was possessed of exuberant vitality and solidity.

Hindemith's Symphony "Mathis der Maler" (Matthias the Painter), which followed, was first introduced to Boston audiences by Mr. Burgin at these concerts in 1934.

Comprising three excerpts from the composer's opera of the same name, its three movements bear the titles I. Angelic Concert; II. Entombment; III. The Temptation of Saint Anthony.

The music has no program other than its depiction of the moods created by the three paintings of the triptych which Grunewald C'Mathe" of Hindemith's opera) painted for the Isenheim Altar at Colmarr.

The program was brought to a sonorous close with the performance of Basil Kalinnikov's First Symphony in G minor. Kalinnikov, a Russian composer of the Moscow school, died in 1900 in the prime of his career. The first symphony is one of the better known of the works which he left.

George Film At Modern

"Pigskin Parade," the Twentieth Century-Fox gridiron musical, and "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," starring Gladys (Peaches and Appearance") George, are the twin screen attractions at the Modern, starting today.

Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Johnny Downs, Betty Grable, Diego Dumbrille and the Yacht Club Boys are featured in "Pigskin Parade," a campus caper, seasoned with rollicking songs and plenty of gags.

"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," the Gladys George bill, is the story of a woman's redemption through mother-love.

Carole Lombard Signs New Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 28—The biggest happening over the Thanksgiving holiday was the new contract which Carole Lombard signed with Adolph Zukor. Carole remains with Paramount on a straight three-year agreement which gives her just what she asked in the way of salary and privileges. She makes three a year for the home studio with the right to go outside to make other deals.

Louella O. Parsons

The Lombard-Para contract had been hanging fire for weeks. Carole, who is now, supposedly [illegible] Mr. Man Godfrey," and several other smash hits, asked for a big raise but Zukor, upon seeing her box office value, gave it to her without a murmur. This is one of the biggest deals negotiated this year and Carole will get the best the studio has to offer. By way of arrangements Myron Selznick arranged the deal.

• • •

Prepare for Indigestion with your movies! Inasmuch, my friends are glorified sheets and are expected to serve the public feature product. Both Warners and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are planning to release stupendous charts with their big productions.

For example, MGM is putting "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck novel, with the idea of showing it on the same program with "The Good Earth," Esther Muir, who is blonde for the Marx Bros. latest, goes brunette for this and then back again to blonde. Also in "The Best Years" are Sheila Terry, John Warburton, Mary Doran and last, but not least, Barnett Parker.

• • •

When Robert Taylor returns from a two or three weeks' vacation in New York, his first picture, which, before "The Duke Steps Out" will be "Maiden Voyage." This was originally intended for Robert Montgomery, but since he is in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" the part has been handed to the very popular Monsieur Taylor. He'll play the screen romance opposite Lucile Ralner.

At last the long rumored and discussed Garbo picnic for "Seven Heaven" are definite. It goes into production December 1, which is news, since Darryl Zanuck originally planned to start it in the spring. Henry King has been rushed into the directorial assignment on the famous Janet Gaynor-Charlie Farrell screen romance. Both will come in on this time with Simone Simon and James Stewart.

• • •

George Raft is no good these days as a title boy waiting for Santa Claus. Maybe it did him good to blow off steam and step out of the company for 48 hours, for he has now accepted "Caesar for His Excellency" without a murmur. He'll do it as soon as he finishes "Souls at Sea," with Akim Tamiroff in an important role, and today Keith Gallen was being talked of as the screen lady in the case.

• • •

"Summer Lightning" isn't going to strike immediately on the Walter Wanger lot for the simple reason that this production has been postponed, with Joan Bennett, the star, and William K. Howard, the director, transferred over to "Vogues of 1937." When Joan finishes wearing gorgeous gowns in this one she will report at Paramount for "Professional Lady," the last picture on her old Para contract. Featured with her will be Randy Scott and Martha Raye.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROUBEN MAMOULIAN buying dinners twice this week for MADELEINE CARROLL, wonder who the tall, slim brunette is with whom SIR GUY STANDING was dining tete-a-tete; MICKEY NEILAN donning grease paint for the first time in twenty years, to play a part with JANET GAYNOR and FREDRIC MARCH in "A Star Is Born"; the all time telephone record going to ROGER PRYOR who called his bride, ANN SOTHERN, six times on Thanksgiving Day; CHESTER MORRIS claiming he studied and ranked his own turkey just to prove he can't get with the best of 'em; JAMES CAGNEY'S picture finished, he'll leave for Martha's Vineyard right after the preview to spend a white Christmas. That's all for today. See you Monday!

EVERETT BOY CHAMP

Birdman Wins Trip to Texas

Wilbur F. Tyler, 16, of 77 Forster street, Everett, today was declared 1936 indoor model plane champion of New England after the all-day third contest tournament for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American, held at South Armory yesterday.

He wins the big championship trophy and a trip, with all expenses paid by the Boston Evening American to San Antonio, Tex., to compete in the annual national championship contests for the national title, the William Randolph Hearst trophy and $400 in prize money.

His slowest time for the big hunter was Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton, 1200 and 1800 outdoor champion of this wing. Tyler and Barrett tied for total points with 175. In case of a tie, the rules provide that the winner be the contestant whose models throughout the contest have scored the greater amount of time to the air.

Under this ruling Tyler won with 16 min. 6 sec. compared to Barrett's 13 min. 39.5 sec.

Complete official results will be printed in Monday's Boston American.

Red Cross Call Extended Here

Actions to fulfill the goals set for the 1937 Red Cross of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, the allotted period has been extended and will continue for several days next week, Chairman Henry Parkman, Jr., announced today.

In the past two days, the list of contributors has mounted steadily and officials hope the enlistment during the extension of time will exceed their hopes.

Several large individual contributions have been received and will be made public as soon as the clerical force have completed the task of checking new enrollments.

Christmas Tree Bridge and Whist

The Boston Newspaperwomen's Unit, no. A-1, are conducting a bridge and whist party, to be held in the Legion rooms, at 613 Washington street, Boston at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 30. Dorothy Ebens is chairman, assisted by Agnes Sullivan, Boston American committee. The proceeds of this party is to defray the expenses of the children's Christmas Tree Party next month. Last year 200 children attended.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

60 GAUGE WATCHES • 450 GAUGE MOJUD HOSIERY •
MOVIES SHOULD BE SEEN TWICE-A-WEEK BECAUSE
RIVOLI HOLIDAY ENDALLY WITH 7 CENT SQUARE CARTOON

Four stars!

Today's attraction are at the popular M. & P. Community Theatres where you will see "Anthony Adverse" at the Capitol Theatre; "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and "Hollywood Boulevard" at the Embassy, Waltham, and Rivoli, Newbury, and "Dimples" and "Hollywood Boulevard" at the Central square, Cambridge.

Write ten words or less on the above prompting statement and bring or mail your entire week's solutions to: Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Weekly awards include a share of 60 Gruen watches, men's and women's styles; 450 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, "The Stockings the Stars Wear"; cash and theater tickets.

Promptness, originality, and neatness are requisites in winning an award.

175 Cash Prizes Waiting for Readers

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week-day for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON
WASHINGTON ST.	OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture, these names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon, and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award		$5,000.00
Second award		1,500.00
Third award		1,000.00
Fourth award		500.00
Fifth award		300.00
Sixth award		250.00
Seventh award		150.00
Eighth award		100.00
Ninth award		75.00
Tenth award		50.00
Next ten awards	$25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards	10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards	5.00 each	725.00
175 awards		$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fees. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the name of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than January 27 midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words suitable for publicizing the moving picture industry. For example: "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A special blank, on which your slogan may be written, will appear with the last cartoon in the set, Number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The above M and P theatres mentioned here will carry on their screens scenes and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

175 Awards---$10,000.00 in Cash

FIRST PRIZE -- $5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

Correct Title Appears in This List

Across The Aisle; The Accusing Finger; And Sudden Death; Another Dawn; The Arizona Raiders; Arizona Mahoney; The Texas Rangers; Here Comes Carter; Isle Of Fury.

names of three players in it

Select Names From This List

Fred MacMurray, William Powell, Dick Powell, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Oakie, Al Jolson, Guy Kibbee, Pat O'Brien, Jean Parker, June Lang, Warner Baxter, John Qualen.

My Name

Address

BACK COPIES

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 30 Appears in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Greed Brings A Severe Penalty

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Daily scores of fathers and mothers write me about sons and daughters who, earning good salaries, refuse to contribute money towards the support of the home.

And today, because economic conditions are on the upswing and children can afford to help parents, I take this occasion to bring to their attention a duty that is theirs by all the laws of God and man.

The young man who refuses to give a reasonable share of his wages to a needy father or mother is absolutely no good. That is a harsh statement, but it is none the less a true one.

The same can be said of the young woman who prefers to buy fur coats and silk dresses to making life easier for the mother who doubtlessly has gone without many fur coats and costly dresses.

Of course, there are exceptions. The young married man with a wife and children to support can not be expected to do much for parents. Neither can the young married woman whose real job is to care for her own home.

100 PER CENT SELFISH

But it is not to these people I speak. Rather it is to the selfish, unappreciative girls and boys whose thoughts and ambitions are 100 per cent for themselves.

With all the power I possess I implore these young folks to do everything within reason for their parents to help them financially and give them always the happiness that only a kindly spoken word can give.

Our fur coats, silk dresses and fancy autos are temporary things at best. They seldom last more than three seasons. And the thrill of owning them is an exceedingly transitory feeling.

Such is not the case with the memory of having ill-treated a parent. That remains with us till the hour of death. It haunts and accuses us throughout life. It is a terrible experience—more even than the pains of a malignant disease.

It is unfortunately too late for hundreds of my readers to avoid this agony. They had their opportunity to bring an added comfort into father's and mother's life. They let that opportunity pass. They were too self-centered, too desirous of securing themselves at the expense of others.

But it is not too late for thousands of girls and boys. Their parents are living, and today, with the approach of the Christmas season, they can and should do their duty.

Today, dear readers, is the day to act. Tomorrow may be too late.

SAVORY Stuffing FOR PORK Or Lamb

By MARTHA LEE

DID you discover, if you didn't know it already, that stuffing is just as popular as the turkey itself?

A word to the wise, so here goes—

APPLE AND RAISIN STUFFING
(For pork shoulder or crown)

2 slices salt pork, diced
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup chopped parsley
5 tart apples, diced
½ cup sugar
½ cup seedless raisins
Salt and pepper

Fry the pork until crisp, then add the diced apples. Sprinkle them with sugar, cover, and allow to cook slowly until the apples are tender. Add the chopped celery, onion, bread crumbs and raisins. Season with salt and pepper. Pack into crown roast of pork. Lay bacon slices over the top and roast in a slow oven until the pork is done.

RICE STUFFING
(For pork or lamb)

4 slices bacon
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 cup white or brown rice
½ cup cooked mushroom pieces
1 small green pepper, diced
Salt and pepper

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and remove excess starch by letting cold water run over it. Dice the bacon and brown this, together with the chopped onion. Add celery, rice, mushroom pieces and green pepper. Season with salt and pepper. Pile lightly into cavity and let roast with the meat.

SPICED CRANBERRY STUFFING
(For pork shoulder or crown)

2 cups ground (uncooked) cranberries
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cold water

Sweeten cranberries and combine with bread crumbs. Add spices and baking powder, and mix well. Add enough cold water to moisten and pack lightly into cavity in pork shoulder or crown. Roast meat as usual.

SAUSAGE STUFFING
(For lamb)

½ pound bulk sausage
4 tablespoons grated onion
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Meat broth or water

Fry the sausage with the onion and parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so it separates into particles. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and enough liquid to make a moist dressing.

The recipe given here is about the right size for a stuffed shoulder of lamb or a 12-rib crown roast of lamb, and will serve four or six persons. It may be doubled as many times as you desire, in order to make the required amount of stuffing. The proportion of ingredients should remain the same.

Gay Skating Costume for Winter Whirl

YOU DON'T have to be a veritable Toumanova of the ballet on your ice skates to go very festive and decorative "pour le sport!" Any girl who cuts a graceful curve owes it to herself to wear one of the new flared velveteen skirts lined with brilliant sateen and jacket ensembles that earned the hearty commendation of the Fashion Congress. Here you see a prize-winning costume ready for indoor or outdoor skating, modeled by a debutante of this sparkling season, Miss Florence Dysart. Right, the black skirt is lined with Chinese green sateen, and the same note is carried out in the turtle-neck sweater. The white Tyrolean vest with heart pockets is embroidered in green and red wools. And lets, you see the costume ready for the sharpest breezes which might blow over smooth ice that glints in the sun, inviting your slim runners. A windbreaker of white poplin (wouldn't your ski-minded and smart friend love one among her Christmas loot!) with gathered back and black buttons will keep in the snug warmth of light, woolly sweaters. Tucked in at the neckline is a popcorn-stitch scarf, one side white, t'other green, for interesting effect. And the old-fashioned stocking cap is green. Of course, the whole outfit may be based on red instead of green, if you wish. The separate pieces are moderately priced. And any of them is perfect in a Christmas list that includes a beautifully sports-mad acquaintance. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

For Firm, Lovely Curves, Swing Your Arms

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE difference between stringlines and streamlines is in the curve of the bust. Since the truly feminine figure is the ideal today, women are interested in normal weight beautifully distributed.

Vitality and weight are the two factors which determine the contour of the bust. This area is especially susceptible either to fatty deposits with excessive weight, or to a scarcity of normal tissue with asthenic underweight.

Framework does not always control the size of the bust, and the large-framed girl may have a small or a large bust, while the slim wiry girl with high vitality is likely to be well developed. Glandular functioning has nothing to do with skeletal proportions.

Measurements of 100 girls and women of varying ages indicated that the lovely normal bust measurement can exceed the chest by one inch to two and one-half inches, depending on structure. The bust that was less than one inch larger than the chest appeared small, and the bust which exceeded the chest by more than two and one-half inches was too large for beauty.

The bust measurement is sometimes far from perfect. In a figure with small, sagging breasts, the bust measurement may be as much as one-half inch less than the chest circumference. In extreme overweight, the bust may exceed the chest by four to six inches. Either extreme is far from lovely.

Since these glands are held in place by fatsnaped muscles extending across the front of the chest and inserted in the upper arm, exercise is valuable in the improvement of bust contour. Exercise fills out deficient tissue in the underdeveloped girl and breaks down excess fat deposit in the overweight.

Because of the origin and insertion of the muscles, arm exercises strengthen these supporting muscles and raise the bust to normal position. Hanging from a bar provides exercise that is real exertion for the pectoral muscles. A hanging bar can be erected in a doorway and used daily for the improvement of your figure.

Here is another exercise which tones the pectoral muscles and elevates the bust to normal position.

Position: Standing erect, arms extended straight overhead, feet slightly apart.

Movement: With arms outstretched, make circles, moving arms backward and down to shoulder level, continuing the circle up in front and straight overhead. Perform ten times; rest. Repeat ten times.

The girl with a large, flabby bust should reduce her weight to normal and exercise to improve the position. The underweight should raise weight and vitality to normal; add exercise to fill out the deficient tissues.

There are two sets of bust exercises, "Bust Reducing Exercises" and "Bust Development Exercises." Send for the set needed. It takes several months to improve the contour of the bust, but normal weight and a consistent exercise will give you a lovely figure.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Butter, ½ pat	75
Coffee, clear	00
	225
LUNCHEON	
Waldorf salad (Fruit Dressing)	100
Cream cheese & Olive sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	250
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375
DINNER	
Lean roast beef, 2 slices	300
Baked squash	50
Brown gravy, ¼ cup	50
Browned potato	125
Head lettuce & tomato salad (vinegar)	25
Glass skimmed milk or buttermilk	80
	550
TOTAL CALORIES	1150

Fashion Flashes

THE new flannel jackets are small and impudent, nipped in at the waist and pertly flared into tipping peplums. The shoulders are broad and the sleeves long and tight. They fasten with a single link button at the trim waistline, have tuxedo revers and may be worn with an ascot of bright peasant printed wool challis, or if you prefer, glittering gold or silver lame.

THERE'S a sporting flavor to the new flannel jackets, even though they are worn with formal dress. The designers probably drew their inspiration from the "pink" coats of the fox hunting set. But wherever the idea came from, it's good, and in keeping with the holiday spirit. And it's just one more evidence of the importance of woolens for formal wear.

Laura Wheeler

A Christmas Gift

FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1329

HERE'S what well-appointed tables are wearing—a lace cloth, handsome as this!

Run off a number of these simple 5-inch squares—it's an easy pattern to crochet—then combine them to form this cloth, a luncheon set or, perchance, a bedspread.

Doilies, too, a scarf or vanity set are other bright ideas, for the square being small lends itself especially to smaller articles. Pattern 1329 contains directions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MOTHER GRAHAM IS DISTURBED BY RUMPUS

CHAPTER 162

MY ruse to distract Mother Graham's attention had worked. I saw that as her offish dignity relaxed, and her folded arms untwined themselves and returned to their natural position by her side.

"Revolver battle in the yard!" she repeated. "What do you mean?"

I put my hand on her arm.

"Not so loud!" I cautioned. "I do not want the children to know."

"Where are they?" she asked, her voice suddenly sharp with anxiety. "In their room?" She turned toward the door of the room which Junior and Roderick share.

"No, they are safe in the nursery with the baby, Katherine and Mary," I assured her. "They won't get a chance to stick even their noses out of the door until this rumpus outside is over."

"But what's going on?" she demanded, her grievance rising again. "Who is that crazy person singing outside, and why hasn't Richard had him stopped? I simply couldn't believe my ears when that caterwauling awakened me a while ago. I listened to it for several minutes, convinced that I was having a nightmare of some sort."

I caught back a smile frantically. Jack Leslie's worst enemy would not describe in such fashion the sounds which his golden tenor voice had been sending forth. His voice, his singing, is the only thing of value he possesses.

SINGING DISTURBS MOTHER

I knew also that the singing had not awakened her as she had just declared. Her deafness, increasing with each year, would have effectually prevented that catastrophe, although she could have distinguished the sounds once she had awakened.

The true explanation, I was sure, was a less melodramatic one. She knew that we meant to start at daylight, and although every one had urged her not to arise at such an unearthly hour, she must have set her alarm so that she might be up to say goodby to the grandchildren she idolizes. Once awake, she heard the sounds of the singing and was outraged by the audacity and mystery of it. And—I ruefully added—her first impulse was to "take it out" on me.

"You have described it exactly, Mother," I said hurriedly while she was gathering breath for a tirade. "The very presence of that man outside is a nightmare. But it will soon be over. They are taking him away to jail, and I am sure we shall never again be troubled with him."

She stared at me, her irritation deepened by amazement.

"Do you mean that you know who that madman is?" she demanded, her grievance rising again. "Who is that crazy person singing outside, and why hasn't Richard had him stopped? I simply couldn't believe my ears when that caterwauling awakened me a while ago. I listened to it for several minutes, convinced that I was having a nightmare of some sort."

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"Do you mean that you know who that madman is?" she demanded.

Purposely I donned the manner of a spy in melodrama and threw a furtive but searching glance around the hall.

"No one must hear," I said. "May I come into your room and tell you all about it?"

"I think it's about time," she retorted caustically, but I did not care what strictures she heaped upon my head. I had reached a successful objective of my own. Purposely I had sent Katie to my room because it was on the opposite side of the house from the path along which the state troopers would bring Leslie to their waiting car. I did not want her to overhear his name if it were used by himself or Dicky.

WATCH FROM WINDOWS

But Mother Graham's windows directly overlook that path. I should have the opportunity to watch what was being done, and would not have to suffer the suspense of not knowing how Dicky was faring.

With a swish of her long skirts, which reminded me irresistibly of the switching of a dignified Tabby's tail, she turned and led the way into her room. I followed her meekly, but once inside, I rushed to one of the windows.

"Take the other window, Mother," I said with a purposefully excited air, although I did not need to simulate the emotion. "You can see the whole thing from here. But when they come past here, draw back so that they cannot see you. Dicky will be terribly annoyed if he catches sight of us, for you see, he hasn't the slightest idea of what Jack Leslie, the lunatic in the tree, may try to do next."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Hot Cereal and Cream
Waffles Bacon Honey
Coffee Milk

DINNER
London Broil
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding Soft Custard
Coffee

SUPPER
Stuffed Eggs Potato Salad
Pickles
Hot Biscuits Butter
Tea Preserves Milk

I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT nothing is the finest sport in the world to build a man up. Nothing else develops a man's arms and shoulders like showing how big the fish were that got away. Am I right?

Grace Allen

Home Institute

How to Win Love

GIRLS ARE often quicker to recognize the one who should be their true mate than are boys.

But a girl will frequently make the mistake of throwing herself into a boy's company when she would do far better to be a little elusive.

Boys are like kittens. They like to chase something that is moving away from them. They are attracted more by individuality than by a pretty face or a lot of high-colored make-up.

Know the Difference Between Love and Like

There is nothing more vital to a woman's happiness than an understanding of love—how to get it—to hold it—and to control it. Mere physical attractiveness is an untrustworthy basis for love. There must be something more solid, as character—constancy—consideration—and an easy, friendly gaiety.

Personality in manner and voice also attracts. Many girls think that by speaking loudly and harshly they gain attention, but it is the soft, well-modulated, pleasant voice that catches and holds the attention of all—even of strangers who may not be important to them. They are attracted more by individuality than by a pretty face or a lot of high-colored make-up.

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Improvement of bust contour. Exercise fills out deficient tissue in the underdeveloped girl and breaks down excess fat deposit in the overweight.

Movement: With arms outstretched, make circles, moving arms backward and down to shoulder level, continuing the circle up in front and straight overhead. Perform ten times; rest. Repeat ten times.

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There are two sets of bust exercises, "Bust Reducing Exercises" and "Bust Development Exercises." Send for the set needed. It takes several months to improve the contour of the bust, but normal weight and a consistent exercise will give you a lovely figure.

Send 15c for our booklet, Success in Love and Marriage, to Boston Evening American Institute, 108 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Frost Bride Today Of Austin B. Osgood

By BETTY ALDEN

OVER the river and through the woods,
To Mary Frost's we go,
A cabriolet replaces the sleigh
And it's two days late for Thanksgiving we know—but we'll still be in time for Mary's wedding . . . This, or something very much better, was the theme song of those who drove out to Dover this afternoon to be in the small, informal gathering in the drawing room at Frostfield, the Donald McKay Frosts' country home, to hear Mary and Austin Branch Osgood pledge their marriage vows . . .

FRANCES OSGOOD

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Osgood of Hopedale and Charleston, S. C. . . . His sister, Frances, and Mary's sister, Jane McKay Frost, lead the way down the stairs and into the drawing room as the bride's only attendants . . .

The Rev. J. B. Hollis Tegarnen ties the knot and Mary's father gives her away . . .

Mr. Osgood provides two ushers to show the guests where to stand and where to leave an aisle open for the bride, and his best man is William Y. Deer, Jr., of Montclair, N. J. . . . Floyd W. Jefferson, Jr., of Darien, Ct., and Benjamin W. B. Draper of Hopedale, are the ushers . . .

Mrs. Frost, who was Mary Ryerson of Chicago, has several of her own family from Chicago present at the wedding . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson of Chicago, her brother and sisters-in-law, are house guests at Frostfield for the week-end . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood are entertaining Mrs. Felix H. Chisolm of Charleston, S. C., who has come on for the wedding, and other house guests of theirs are Mr. Deer, the best man, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jefferson, Jr., and Blythe Branch of Paris, France . . .

Last evening, the bridal party and out of town guests were entertained at a bridal dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Osgood at Hopedale . . .

Following their wedding trip, Mr. Osgood and his bride will live at 10 Otis place, Boston . . . The bridegroom is the grandson of Major Thomas Branch and Mrs. Branch of Richmond, Va., and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Osgood of Boston . . . He attended Yale University . . .

Three Debutantes Honored

NOT ONE OR TWO, but three debutantes stepped from the wings out onto the bright social stage last evening at the same party . . . when Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine, Mrs. Richard T. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins gave a dance at the Vendome for their respective "debbies," Sally Paine, Faith Fisher and Charlotte Hutchins . . .

An antique brocade hanging flanked by evergreens and clusters of rosy red chrysanthemums, formed an attractive background for the mothers and daughters as they greeted each guest . . .

Faith and Charlotte both wore white gowns on empire lines . . . Faith's of white net with a full skirt embroidered in gold and brightened by an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers . . . Chiffon, embroidered with brilliants all over the bodice, was the material of Charlotte's gown and she carried deep pink roses . . .

Sally's gown offered a bit of color contrast to the white worn by her sister hostesses . . . hers being of gold and green Chinese brocade made on empire lines, with coral and gold velvet trimming . . . and an orchid corsage . . .

Mrs. Paine's outfit of black velvet made a striking contrast to Mrs. Fisher's ice blue brocade and Mrs. Hutchins' midnight blue satin with rhinestone trimming . . .

The ushers and their partners were entertained at dinner at the Vendome . . . place cards were made out for about seventy-five young people, including Dana Marvin, Frances Lopes and Julia Martin of New York and Patricia Hickox and Sally Hitchcock of Cleveland . . .

A number of dinner parties were given before the dance . . . with guests gathering around the festive board at Mrs. Joseph Pratt's in honor of Joan Pratt . . . at Mrs. Ronald Ferry's, who gave a party for Virginia Ferry . . . Mrs. Mason Hamlin gave a dinner for Jane Hamlin, and Mrs. J. Willard Tuckerman and her daughter, Jean, gave a party for some of Jean's post-deb friends . . .

* * *

Renee Schanck in New York Debut

RENEE SCHANCK made her debut in New York last evening at a dinner-dance given for her and Joan Long, by Captain and Mrs. Byron Long . . . The party took place at Pierre's Neptune Room and Renee chose for the occasion a white satin gown with full flaring skirt and a corsage of purple orchids . . . Her youthful mother, Mrs. George Schanck of Park avenue, was gowned in mulberry color net and velvet . . .

* * *

Several very attractive debs have been invited to help out at the flower table at the Animal Rescue League Fair next Monday and Tuesday in the Copley-Plaza ballroom . . . and in case they should be hesitant as to what is expected of them, there will be some post debs around to show them the ropes . . . Sarah Bradlee of Milton, Marietta Howe, Anne Soule and Becky Ames will all be on hand to drum up trade for the flower booth . . . Polly Winslow will sell gifts and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Jr., and her sister-in-law, Emily Davis, will be among those interesting prospective customers in hand woven baskets . . .

* * *

The second in a series of talks on commonsense and first aid for the skier, will be held in the Junior League ballroom Monday evening . . . Charles Proctor and Dr. Charles C. Lund will be the speakers and for additional entertainment, several reels of Marian McKean's skiing movies will be run off . . .

Betty Dumaine is going to make a night of it by coming down from Groton in time to give a dinner party at the League for Hannes Schneider, celebrated Austrian skiier who is here to celebrate the opening of the Winter Sports Carnival at Boston Garden next Wednesday . . . Mr. Schneider was one of Betty's instructors in skiing in Austria . . .

DEB ACTS as Model at Show

(Bachrach Photo Reproduced by Special Permission of Newspaper Pictorial Service)

ANNE WHIPPLE, deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whipple of Cohasset and Boston, pictured as she modelled a black net gown with a pattern of silver threads through it and a luxurious double skinned silver fox scarf, to set off her blonde beauty.

Face Camera With Hollywood Makeup

By DONNA GRACE

IT isn't too early to buy Christmas gifts, and we know a few girls who have already finished their whole lists and have the packages wrapped and ready for Santa Claus.

The merchants would love to have us begin early, and we believe in the "Early-Shopping-System," but we like to wait until we see a few trees and the bell-ringing Santas to give us the Christmas spirit.

There are a number of my readers who tell me they like to have photographs made to give their friends, and it is a nice custom, especially if one has a number of relatives. It is because of this that we are talking of gifts now. You know it takes time to have pictures finished, so if you plan on photographs, it is none too soon to start now.

Pictures should be just as nice as it is possible to make them, and with this in mind, it may be advisable to have a new permanent, or a few first class facial treatments to look your best. The hair must be shaped to the head in a flattering way, and the eyebrows, too, should be given attention. Heavy brows will detract a lot from the expression of the eyes, so be sure they are shaped as they should be.

If the hands are tough, give them some careful grooming for a week or so, and they may be shown with pride.

When we think of how we are going to look, there are always a few little changes we may like to make. We may need to take off some weight before we face the camera. There is still time to make quite a lot of improvements and to select the kind of gown that will do the most for us.

One may indulge in some of the smart hair ornaments we have this season. There is a great variety, and they add a festive note to any hairdress. Many of the screen beauties are wearing natural flowers in still pictures.

When you are quite satisfied you have assembled your costume and have made all the necessary improvements, you will need to know just how to make up for the picture. It is a little different from the usual make-up, and one that will photograph well.

I have a very good Hollywood make-up for photographs that I will be glad to send you, if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

State Employment Offices to Close

Employes of the state's eight employment offices in principal cities of the commonwealth began looking for new employment for themselves today, after being officially informed that their offices will be closed December 1 for reasons of economy.

Club Calendar

TONIGHT

6:30 p. m.—Wollaston Woman's Club, Masonic Temple, buffet supper and dance.

SUNDAY

7:45 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Bridal

Rebecca Norcross Weds Today

MISS REBECCA MARQUAND NORCROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Crosby Norcross of Cambridge, becomes the bride of Mr. Thomas Macy Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Chadwick, of Maple Hill, Newburgh - on - Hudson, this afternoon. .

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn performs the 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church in Cambridge.

The bride is wearing a gown of ivory brocaded satin made with collar and cuffs of old family lace, a long tulle veil falling from a coronet of satin and orange blossoms, and carries a white prayer book.

Miss Shirley Coburn of Lowell, the maid of honor, wears American beauty moire and a matching hat.

She carries a bouquet of larkspur and gerbera. The bridesmaids, Dorothy Chadwick, Barbara Chadwick and Aileen Chadwick, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. Dexter Haviie (Rosamond Jackson) of Shrewsbury, Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore (Alice Ives) of Weston, and Mrs. John F. Langmaid (Dorothy Ware) of Portland Maine, wear gowns of turquoise moire, made like Miss Coburn's. They are carrying bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Fritz Carleton Hyde, Jr., of New York city, is the best man, and the ushers are J. Gordon Tompkins and Edmund T. Brandt, both of Newburgh, N. Y.; Gustave E. Kissle, of Wilmington, Del.; Robert M. Hooper, of Boston; William Penn Gaskill Hall, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Dr. Nathan Crosby Norcross, of Philadelphia, brother of the bride.

A receptions follows at the Cambridge Boat Club. Mrs. Norcross, mother of the bride is wearing deep wine colored lace, a matching hat, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Chadwick chose green velvet, with matching hat and orchid corsage.

The bride graduated from the Buckingham School and from Radcliffe College with the class of 1931. Mr. Chadwick attended the Taft School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Newburgh, N. Y.

Will Attend Premiere

Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, Mrs. Thorndike Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Shaw are among the Theater Guild subscribers who are planning to attend the opening performance of the famous play, "Lady Precious Stream" at the Plymouth Theater Monday evening.

Other first nighters will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Winslow, Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Nickerson and Colonel Walter Merrian Pratt.

Bridge Aids Brighton Fund

TO SPREAD Christmas cheer Brighton Women's Club is sponsoring a bridge and whist Tuesday evening at the Presentation Clubhouse.

Mrs. Leo Brimingham has been appointed chairman of the affair by Mrs. Thomas H. Woods, president of the club.

On a recent evening, Mrs. Birmingham opened her home for a committee meeting. Among those attending were Mrs. T. H. McVey, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, Mrs. Fred Jaquith, Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Shea and Mrs. T. H. McMahon.

Also Mrs. J. H. Brogie, Mrs. Richard Dolvin, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. Francis Nolan, Mrs. John McGillivray, Mrs. L. H. Trask and Mrs. David Flynn.

Others present at the meeting who are taking part in Tuesday's benefit are Mrs. R. Maguire, Mrs. C. J. Morrissey, Mrs. J. W. Shanely, Mrs. Matthew Galligan, Mrs. William Counihan and Mrs. Hugh Fitzgerald.

* * *

Miss O'Malley To Be Hostess

LUCILLE O'MALLEY, daughter of Charles J. O'Malley, is opening her town house on Beacon street, Chestnut Hill, next Saturday afternoon for a bridge and tea for the benefit of the Tabernacle Society of the Sacred Heart Convent.

Among those who will assist Miss O'Malley at the tea are Mary Kingsley, Katherine McLaughlin, Betty Blake, Patricia Gavin, Priscilla Maher, Alice Hatch, Marjorie Welch, Helen Clark, Alice Maginnis, Miriam Clark, Rosemary Adams and Elizabeth Maginnis.

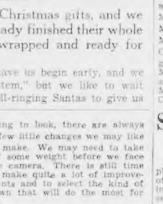
Bridge

Triumph Of Card Placing

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Tournament play, in which the contestants are given plenty of time for mapping out campaigns, produces some very pretty games.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♢	Double	3♡	4♡
Double	Pass	4♠	4♡
4♠	5♡	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the diamond King, and the declarer ruffed with the heart Jack. He then overtook the King with the Ace of hearts, and ruffed a second diamond with his remaining honor. The next trick to the ten permitted the ruff of a third diamond, and dummy was then entered for the third time for a fourth diamond ruff.

At this stage, dummy's fifth diamond was established.

Thus, with his own hand reduced to five spades and the Ace-Queen of Clubs, and dummy to two spades, two clubs, one good diamond and one trump, declarer led the King of spades. West, of course, won with the Ace, and now it did not matter what he returned. He was out of diamonds and trumps and whether he led a ruff up to South's tenace, or a spade, he could take only one more trick.

The Queen of spades would establish declarer's Jack and permit the discard of a club in dummy; a low spade would concede the fatal trick on the spot. Thus, declarer, by refusing all finesses, fulfilled his doubled contract.

LISTEN, WORLD! -:- By Elsie Robinson

I'm bored. Now that the election rows are over, life is appallingly peaceful. The boss hasn't had a word—positively not—for eating (regularly) —haven't had a major operation for quite a time, nor a row with the family. Even my last permanent is behaving beautifully.

Elsie Robinson

Such serenity is unbearable. I have simply got to start something, somehow. So here goes for a discussion which is guaranteed to result in—goody goody!—a row in, mobs, and maybe sudden death. The subject being—

"Women in politics—what do you think of them?"

John Gordon Ross really started it with his article "Ladies in Politics." Don't ask me for John's present address. I don't know it. But if he's at Palm Beach he'll be somewhere under the woodshed.

For, right bang off, he risks life and limb by asking what's become of all these wonderful promises women made when they started the fight for equal suffrage? What's become of all these great reform laws they were going to make . . . these wicked bosses they were going to overthrow?

"Ladies," said Mr. Ross, "like boss rule rather better than ever. They do not mind being bossed if the boss makes an adroit appeal to their sentiment."

And then proceeds to produce a lot of embarrassing evidence.

"Women simply are not generally interested in politics. They do not talk politics, as men do. Men talk politics wherever they are: in the corner cigar store, at union meetings, at luncheon clubs, in saloons . . . but women talk bridge, clothes, children, movies and personalities.

"Watch a woman open a newspaper. Does she read first the big political new of the day? No, she turns first to the society and the woman's pages —"

And those few women who do take politics seriously are certainly no treat, says Mr. Ross. "They are like the old country schoolmarm of our youth: precise, rule bound, unimaginative . . . fussy and exacting. After a few years they come to regard their offices as private domains where members of the taxpaying public intrude at their own risk."

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

A tough arraignment—do YOU think it's true? What has YOUR experience been with women in politics? Do YOU think that women have a natural interest in the abstract issues of government . . . that they will ever be able to rise above the purely personal viewpoint?

Are women as easily flattered as Mr. Ross seems to think—or have they minds of their own, above boss cajolery? Have YOU found them shrill, intolerant, emotionally unstable in public service—or calm, strong, steady, shrewd?

Yes, I really want to know. And some of the answers—perhaps yours—will be printed in this space.

MY opinion? I've never tried to hide it. I believe in the equal sex, with splendid virtues and enormous power. But I don't think we're, as yet, adjusted to public service—despite such brilliant exceptions as Josephine Roche and Jane Addams.

And I can't imagine a worse calamity than a woman president of these United States! If that be treachery, sisters, make the most of it!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

WOMEN IN LOVE

By Mae Christie

CHAPTER 38

With something that was intended to be a light laugh, but sounded like a squawk, the Gift Shop buyer went back to her own section.

Shaughnessy, detective of the main floor, hovered about. Why was he watching her so carefully?

And what had been the meaning of Ann's last remark?

No one could have an inkling . . . ? She'd been so awfully careful . . .

It was odd that Ann's dismissal was somehow hanging fire?

Was the wretched child about to turn the tables on her, as a criminal may be reprieved the last minute by turning state's evidence?

Store evidence?

Was a hateful chit not only to take from her the long-cherished hope of winning Paul Bradley, but her job and her good reputation into the bargain?

Brenda's black eyes were twin Vesuviuses as her long, pointed nails dug into the palms of her hands.

She was well aware that Ann had been interviewed by Herman Weiss that morning in his office. She decided she would drop by the cashier's cage casually—he was an old friend of hers—and find out from him if orders had come from the Great-I-Am to present the lingerie buyer with two weeks' salary in advance—the jam with the pill.

But no! To her surprise and annoyance, neither Herman Weiss nor his merchandise-manager had instructed the cashier about Ann.

"But the day's young yet," thought Brenda, as she went back to her department on the main floor.

Renita Parrish passed. A radiant Renita, with Gordon Gavin's signet ring on the third finger of her left hand. Brenda smiled acidly as she congratulated her.

Renita was so happy that she good-naturedly returned Brenda's smile.

"Why don't you go and do likewise, Brenda?" she asked.

Brenda was nettled. Did they think her past her best, these girls? "Believe me, when I marry it'll be someone with money," she said sharply.

Renita went to the lingerie department to see Ann. They must decide on the bridesmaid's outfit. Miss Shellfish and lovely springlike dresses in starched chiffon—a new consignment in this morning—Ann might select one at a liberal discount.

"We'll drop in at the Fashion Show this afternoon in the misses' dresses," said Ann. "I've a model showing lingerie and negligees. Meet me there at three, will you, Renita?"

"Right." She drew closer to Ann. Lowering her voice she asked her what on earth the rumors flying round the store meant? It wasn't possible that because the other had had to take a mark-down in some merchandise, she'd been asked to resign from her job? Impossible?

"Come into the lingerie salon for a moment, Renita, and I'll give you the facts." Ann told of her interview with Mr. Weiss that morning, the results of which were indeterminate, but that probably she would get her congé on the coming Friday if she couldn't give a feasible explanation of the rival store so completely underselling her in that line of lingerie. Unfortunately, she had ordered a very large consignment. She was stuck.

"Which rival store? Why don't the fools make their own investigation?"

"Oh, Mr. Weiss is much too busy, and besides he seems to have it in for me on another account, as well. It's something more than my having made an error in judgment in buying. But he won't come out in the open and say what it is."

Social-Minded

"Mean little rat! Probably he's annoyed because you came with a recommendation from old Tom Barclay, his more or less sleeping partner, who's really dyed-in-the-wool Society, whereas Herman is quite the opposite."

"But I'm not from the exclusive set," protested Ann. "I'm afraid one of my sisters foolishly snubbed his daughters about getting tickets for a charity card party held in the hotel where they're living. They were very angry and, in a sense, with reason. Of course, my sister didn't know their connection with my job."

Renita seemed to be pondering, hesitating. She didn't wish to hurt Ann's feelings, yet she wished to help her in her dilemma, for didn't she owe Gordon, the retention of her job these many weeks, her renewed health, recovered beauty, in very large measure to the generosity of the younger girl?

"You know forewarned's forearmed," she began. "Don't bite my nose off when I tell you that dear, open-hearted Herman is probably thinking you're getting a nice raiseoff from O'Hallahan, the silk manufacturer, who, by the way, was mildly courting Becky, his beloved daughter, before you hip and cupped him!"

"Good gracious! are you crazy? The man's nothing in my life!"

"Of course he isn't," said Renita, "but the Lord knows what Brenda Selz has spread around until it's reached the ears of Herman. Furthermore, it's the suspicion of graft that's the big rub. That's the worst of being a buyer plus being young and pretty and successful—"

Ann interrupted hotly: "I've never taken a penny from anyone, Renita!"

"Nobody thinks you have, my dear, with the possible exception of Brenda and the boss."

"Do you mean—Mr. Bradley?"

Did that account for his voiced opinion on women being unreliable—playing with fire—not meeting men squarely on their own ground? He thought she was being paid by Tim O'Hallahan for her orders! Ann felt she could die of humiliation, even while she hated him for the injustice.

"Why no, you silly girl! Paul Bradley's as square as they come! Would he have promoted you so rapidly if he hadn't full confidence in you? But he's probably being hull-ragged by Herman."

Ann remembered that the merchandise-manager had told her: Mr. Weiss is temperamental. He gets exaggerated notions in his head as to the reasons motivating his executives . . . his suspicions run ahead of him."

So it was graft she was suspected of? But not by the merchandise-manager!

Then why his coldness? His avoidance of her? His aloofness that wordlessly repudiated all that had passed between them on that never-to-be-forgotten evening?

Was he jealous of Tim O'Hallahan, some busybody having reported that she was at the Opera last Monday night?

"And now," said Renita briskly "though it's the last thing on earth I do, I'm going round all the lingerie departments of our competitors till I light into the one that's underselling you, and bring you back the true explanation."

* * *

The somewhat ape-like Mr. Cripps, at fifteen minutes after noon, paused on the main floor in front of the display cases of the gift shop.

On the heels of the departure of Shaughnessy, the head detective, Mr. Cripps had been closeted with Herman Weiss in his private office. Though Herman was in thunderous mood, the interview was highly satisfactory from the point of view of the Gift manufacturer.

For Pongo Cripps—the nickname being a tribute to his queer appearance—had been unable to sell anything to Barclay & Weiss in the past age. He had been worried and annoyed about it, and now he had taken the step of going direct to the store-owner, and having it out with him at the psychological moment, as it turned out!

Story Language

If the walls of Mr. Weiss's private office had the power of hearing, they would surely have collapsed. For Mr. Weiss's language —and not reflected in the Gift manufacturer but heard delightedly by him—was composed of the very strongest expletives.

Action succeeded the volley. The Great-I-Am went down on the keyboard of the dictaphone. He produced a wad of bills—$10 ones —and counted them. On each he made a tiny hieroglyphic in green or violet ink—the mark so thy that he had to work with the aid of a magnifying glass.

Mr. Cripps looked on with interest. He was with Mr. Weiss, here, heart and soul.

For money was the only thing in the world that counted. And that commodity he had been deprived of too long.

This would be remedied.

Snapping a rubber band around the bills, Mr. Weiss threw them across his desk to Pongo: "Go to it, and 'phone me at the Merchandisers' Club no later than early."

In front of the display cases of the Gift Shop, the small sharp eyes of Pongo Cripps sought for his quarry.

Ti'l meet you there in 15 minutes."

The Fashion Show on the stage at one end of the Misses' Dress salon started at a quarter of three that fateful afternoon.

Ann Delafield was there, not in the capacity of spectator, but as model for negligee and lounging pajamas from her own department, the mannequin not having engaged for the occasion having taken ill.

Renita was also present—and so were many of the executives of the store.

As Ann swept across the stage in flower-like creations, she was conscious of dark eyes regarding her progress to the graveyard of the younger girl?

"Now, listen, Brenda." He leaned over the counter, lowering his voice, though no one was about. "It'll be greatly to your personal advantage to have a talk with me. You won't be the loser. Not by a long shot!"

She looked at him. His left eyelid quivered, as though giving her a high-sign.

"All right. I'll come with you," she said shortly. "Make it some inconspicuous place. And have your car driven to the corner on Sixth avenue by the cigar store, her steadily from the back of the audience. Paul Bradley was there!

Between changes of garments, Renita—soon to be Mrs. Gordon Gavin—had dashed into the dressing-room, where the models were assembled, and whispered to Ann eagerly that she'd solved the underselling business of that line of lingerie—the buyer at Marcus & Packard's had bought bales and bales of bankrupt stock!

Continued Monday

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Skirmish Line

Reader's Story of Terrible Moment in Philippine Campaign

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today's Distinguished Adventurer, boys and girls, is Charles Levine of New York City, an old soldier, and a veteran of the Philippine campaign. Charley has an Army citation for gallantry in action—and here's how he won it.

Floyd Gibbons

It was the night of January 22, 1913, and word had come to the Army barracks at Jolo that a Moro stronghold had been located eighteen miles in the interior. Charley Levine's outfit—Troop H, 8th Cavalry—augmented by two companies of Philippine scouts and one company of native constabulary started out after the insurrectionists.

With them went a "battery" consisting of one three-inch mountain gun hitched to four balky mules, and Charley was one of 12 men assigned to that outfit.

All night long they forced their way through matted jungle. At daybreak they were in sight of the Moro retreat—a rectangular trench, surrounded by a wall of bamboo palings, covered over with a thick matting of cogan grass, and stocked with enough food and supplies and ammunition to withstand a long siege.

There was no time for rest. The Moros espied the cavalrymen and discharged a blast of rifle fire. The Americans set up their mountain gun on a knoll five hundred feet away and let loose a rain of shellfire as the rest of the men deployed in a long skirmish line and advanced on the fort.

The skirmishers moved on—the mountain gun shooting over their heads. Then, suddenly, the lieutenant in charge of the gun shouted "Hold it, boys. They've gone too far." The skirmishers, almost to the fort now, had advanced into the range of fire of their own artillery.

The bombardment ceased. "Somebody will have to go down there and tell them to fall back," the lieutenant snapped. A man was sent down with the message. "We watched him plunge into the jungle growth and strike off toward the line," says Charley. "Suddenly a little brown figure streaked out of the underbrush. A bolo flashed and the messenger crashed into the sea of grass—decapitated. It was over in a moment."

"We gritted our teeth with helpless rage. Another man went forward—to his death. The jungle down there was full of Moros. Still another man went down—and again that macabre performance was repeated."

It was sheer murder to send a man down into that Moro infested no-man's land—sheer suicide to volunteer. But in the meantime the skirmishers on the line were firing blindly at the bamboo walls, exposed to the fusillades of the Moros, while they waited for the mountain gun to open a breach. Something had to be done. Charley and a buddy, Claude Underwood, volunteered to try it together.

"It wasn't much more than three hundred feet to the line," says Charley, but it looked like miles. The tall grass rippled sleepily in the early morning breeze. Ahead of us lay the Moro fort swathed in swirls of gun smoke which rose sinuously in the damp air. Rifles roared and blasted.

"We darted and ducked through the cogan. The crepitation of the grass under our feet—the drowsy rustling of the tall shoots—made us grip our rifles hard and pivot from one side to the other in the direction of the sound. Every movement of the undergrowth looked like a Moro—bolo in hand, waiting to pad out silently behind us and cut off our heads, as they had cut off the heads of the others."

But evidently no one Moro wanted to tackle two men, they got through to the line. The line fell back and once more the gun on the knoll boomed out and sent its shells screaming into the fort. Great gaps yawned in the walls. The fire from the Moros became feebler and feebler.

Charley and Claude stayed on the line until the order to charge was sounded. Then they leaped forward with the rest. They stumbled over a muddy creek bottom and swarmed through a gap in the wall. The fort was deserted. The Moros had slipped away—those that remained alive—leaving behind their dead, their supplies and their ammunition. The men started back to the knoll. Mopping their sweaty faces, Charley and Claude turned to follow when——

Out of the jungle came eight Moros, spread fanwise, their bolos poised for their work of decapitation. "We gripped our rifles," says Charley, "and retreated slowly, exchanging glare for glare with the insurrectos. A scatter of rifle fire sounded behind us. Cut off! Surrounded! 'The creek bottom,' I roared to Underwood. 'Let's run for it!' We ran for that slimy asylum, reaching the creek bed as another burst of gunfire crashed over our heads."

They hugged the floor of the creek, breathing hard. It was their last stand. They peered through the grass, but there was no one in sight. Where were those Moros? Why didn't those birds with the bolos come and finish their deadly work? And where were their own pals? Didn't they see the predicament Claude and Charley were in?

The suspense was maddening. They decided to make a break for it—try to shoot their way out. The Moros weren't much good as marksmen. They might make it. Another crash of rifle fire, and Charley started to get up. The anxious voice yelled: "Get down, Charlie. Stay down, Claude. And Charley says that for the next ten seconds you couldn't have slipped a cigarette paper between him and the ground.

Another volley or two and it was all over. The rifle fire had come from the Americans, who had seen those eight bolo-swinging Moros and were trying to drive them off by shooting over Claude's and Charley's heads. Ducking into the creek had saved both their lives, because it gave their buddies a chance to shoot over them and drive off the enemy.

Twenty years later, almost to a day, Charley Levine received the Army's silver star citation—for gallantry in action against hostile Moros at Jolo, Philippine Islands, Jan. 22, 1913."

And now how about YOUR adventure. Write me a letter about it. Monday we'll hear the yarn of Collin Hanson of Lynn, who woke up to find himself falling through the air.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence Abbott of Beverly won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as SO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable picture or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

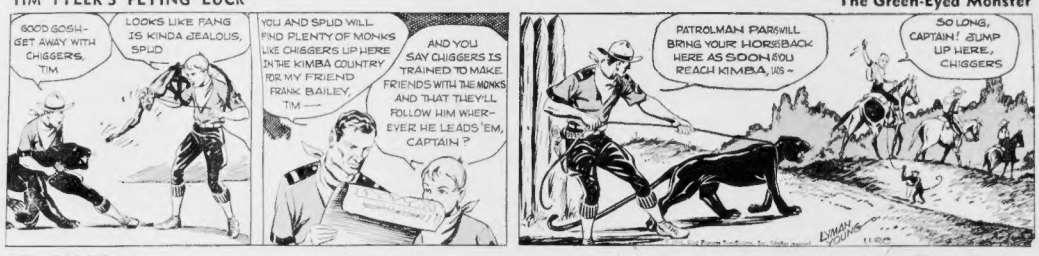
SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man on the Inner Circle

SO X-9 MEETS JOE LARKIN, CAPTAIN OF THE "NANCY ANNE"!
HELLO, CAPTAIN, THIS IS THE FELLAH I 'PHONED YOU ABOUT!
I GUESS YOU'LL DO, BUT LET ME WARN YOU ONE THING...
ON MY SHIP YOU TAKE ORDERS AND DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!
MEAN-WHILE F-21 REPORTS BACK TO HIS DIRECTOR IN WASHINGTON
MY WORK ON THE NANCY ANNE CASE IS FINISHED, SIR!
SO YOU THINK! STAND BY FOR FURTHER ORDERS!

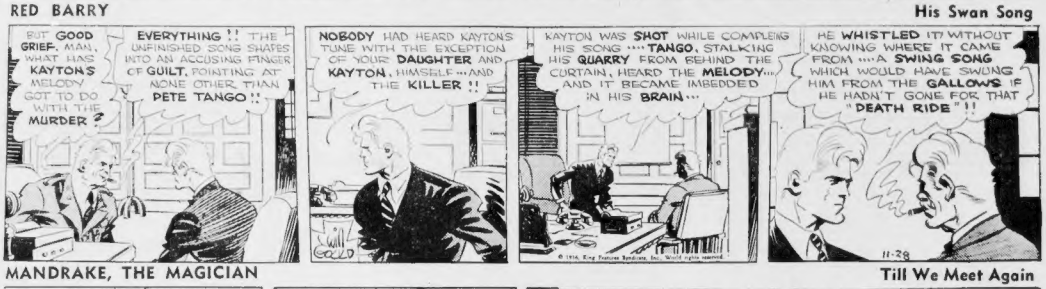
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Green-Eyed Monster


GOOD GOSH-GET AWAY WITH CHIGGERS, TIM
LOOKS LIKE FANG IS KINDA JEALOUS, SPUD
YOU AND SPUD WILL FIND PLENTY OF MONKS UP HERE IN THE KIMBA COUNTRY FOR MY FRIEND FRANK BAILEY, TIM—
AND YOU SAY CHIGGERS IS TRAINED TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE MONKS AND THAT THEY'LL FOLLOW HIM WHEREVER HE LEADS 'EM, CAPTAIN?
PATROLMAN PARSWILL BRING YOUR HORSE BACK HERE AS SOON AS YOU REACH KIMBA, HIS—
SO LONG, CAPTAIN! JUMP UP HERE, CHIGGERS

RED BARRY

His Swan Song


BUT GOOD GRIEF, MAN, WHAT HAS KAYTON'S MELODY GOT TO DO WITH THE MURDER?
EVERYTHING!! THE UNFINISHED SONG SHAPES INTO AN ACCUSING FINGER OF GUILT, POINTING AT NONE OTHER THAN PETE TANGO!!
NOBODY HAD HEARD KAYTON'S TUNE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF YOUR DAUGHTER AND KAYTON, HIMSELF—AND THE KILLER!!
KAYTON WAS SHOT WHILE COMPLETING HIS SONG..."TANGO," STALKING HIS QUARRY FROM BEHIND THE CURTAIN, HEARD THE MELODY... AND IT BECAME IMBEDDED IN HIS BRAIN...
HE WHISTLED IT? WITHOUT KNOWING WHERE IT CAME FROM...A SWING SONG WHICH WOULD HAVE SWUNG HIM FROM THE GALLOWS IF HE HADN'T GONE FOR THAT "DEATH RIDE"!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Till We Meet Again

MANDRAKE—I LOST THOSE STATE FUNDS THROUGH FOOLISH GAMBLING. I'M GOING TO SELL MY STABLES AND SUMMER ESTATE TO REPLACE THAT MONEY.
SPOKEN LIKE A MAN, SEGRID. GOOD LUCK.
MANDRAKE, I'M ASHAMED OF MYSELF. AFTER ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME, I ACTED LIKE A SILLY CHILD.
AN ADORABLE CHILD, NARDA.
I HAVE TO RETURN WITH SEGRID TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ALL THIS TROUBLE. PERHAPS, SOMEDAY--
WE'LL MEET AGAIN, NARDA. YOU CAN'T GET RID OF ME. I'LL ALWAYS TURN UP LIKE A BAD PENNY.
NOT GOING TO KISS PRINCESS GOODBYE SMACK SMACK?
HMM--RUN ALONG AND PACK OUR BAGS WE'VE GOT A TRAIN TO CATCH.
Monday— NEW ADVENTURE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Cheerful Little Earful

EVEN IF THE LITTLE GIRL IS WILLING TO WORK HARD—AND DO AS MUCH WORK AS A PAID SERVANT—IT IS DANGEROUS HAVING HER IN YOUR HOME—YOU DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS OR WHERE SHE CAME FROM
IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO SAY SHE IS ONLY A CHILD—BUT AFTER ALL, CHILDREN HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO STEAL—ROBBERS OFTEN EMPLOY CHILDREN TO FIND OUT ALL ABOUT A HOUSE THEY ARE PLANNING TO ROB
I DON'T WISH TO ALARM YOU—BUT I READ ABOUT A COUPLE THAT TOOK A STRANGE CHILD INTO THEIR HOME—THE NEXT NIGHT THE HOUSE BURNED DOWN AND THEY BARELY ESCAPED WITH THEIR LIVES
MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS!
GEE, ZERO, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—I SCRUBBED THE FLOORS—WASHED THE DISHES—AN' FILLED THE WOODBOX UNTIL IT CAN'T HOLD NO MORE—I'LL BETCHA MRS. FILE WILL BE GLAD WHEN SHE SEES ALL THE WORK I DONE TODAY

THE LITTLE WOMAN

A Premature Meeting?

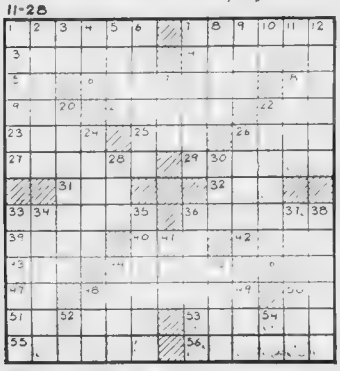
NEVER IN THE BOXING HISTORY OF THE TOWN HAS A FIGHT PUT THE FANS ON EDGE, LIKE THE COMING BATTLE BETWEEN THE "TEXAS TIGER" AND "BONE BUSTER" BARRY.
LISTEN—I'VE ENGAGED JOHNNY FORBES TO TRAIN YOU FOR THIS BATTLE—I'M TAKIN' TWO DAYS OFF TO DRIVE UP AN' GET TH' WIFE—SHE WANTS TO BE HERE FOR THIS FIGHT!
HOW ABOUT BRINGING NELL? SHE WANTS TO SEE ME FIGHT!
I'LL DO THAT—AN' I GOT TO BE GOING!
SO LONG!
FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I'M TRAINING TO WIN! I NEVER WANT TO HAVE TO TELL NELL THAT I FAILED TO DUCK—IN TIME!!
I'M WORRIED OVER THIS FIGHT! TWO DAYS IN TH' STICKS WILL HELP ME TO GET A HOLD ON MYSELF!
HUH! THAT LOOKS LIKE BARRY—!!
THAT FELLAH LOOKS LIKE THA TIGER!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE, IF YOUR FATHER EVER SOCKS ME AGAIN I'M GOING TO SLAM A CHAIR OVER HIS HEAD
BUT YA CAN'T SLAM ME POPPA - HE'S ALMOST A HUNERD YEARS OLD!
I DON'T CARE HOW OLD HE IS, HE'S GOT A WALLOP LIKE THE KICK OF A MULE! YOU'VE GOT TO SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT IT!
LISTEN POPPA YA KNOWS I LOVES YA BUT YA CAN'T BLAME ME FOR BEIN' DISGUST DATED - WHY CAN'T YA BE TUFF!
BUT, POPPA-!
I'VE BRANG ME HERO AN' YELL TAKE ME AS BE-POSPOLEK-DADDY AIN'T CHANGIN' HIS WAYS FOR NOBODY!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

11-28



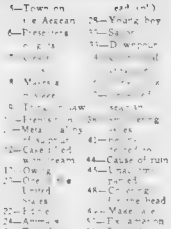
HORIZONTAL

1—Stomped
7—Wild
13—Animal
14—Ireland
15—Highest
16—Mediterranean
18—Hebrew name for God
19—Feminine name
21—Personal pronoun
22—Tone in Guido's scale
23—Exchange goods for money
24—Color
26—Dialect descended from Sanskrit
27—Gastropods
29—Stationary part of a machine
31—Large snake
32—Member of an Indian pleasure vehicle
33—Remains of once fleet
36—Threefold
39—Brothers of garments
42—Garden
43—Part of a
44—Cries softly
46—Pronoun
47—Plural pronoun
48—Place where Knox Arthur had his court
52—Have existence
53—Gaseous hydrocarbon
54—Cicero's
55—Gathered crops
56—Parts that revolve in stationary parts

VERTICAL

1—Fondle
2—Personal
3—Monotone
4—Jewish calendar
5—Bone in
6—Preserves
7—Town on the Aegean
8—Mariner
9—Trade
10—Impression
11—Mass of ice
12—Case filled with cream
17—One
20—Limited
25—Title
26—Ammonia
28—Young boy
30—Sailor
31—Dismount
34—Pertaining to the head
35—Cooking
37—Make over
38—Fix a certain
40—Total
41—Part of
45—Case of rum
48—Covering
49—Wake
50—Exclamation
51—Tardy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

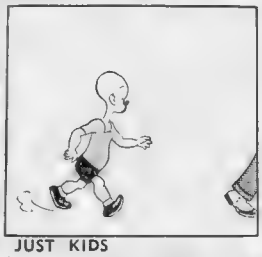
ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

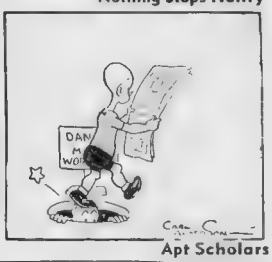
BRINGING UP FATHER

And That's That!

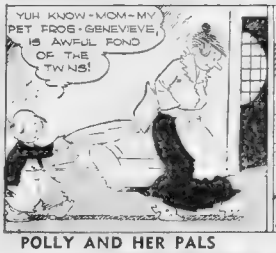
HENRY



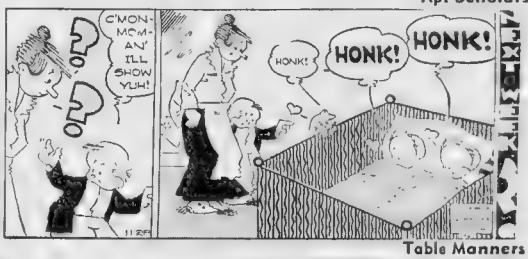
Nothing Stops Henry



JUST KIDS



Apt Scholars



POLLY AND HER PALS

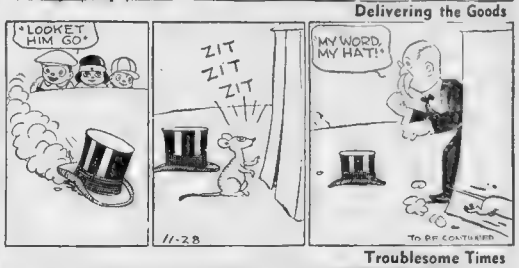
Table Manners

SKIPPY

Settling a Weighty Question

LITTLE JIMMY

Delivering the Goods



BLONDIE

DO YOU KNOW YOUR KITCHEN CLOCK IS A HALF-HOUR SLOW?
YES DEAR! I SET IT THAT WAY ON PURPOSE THIS MORNING. DON'T CHANGE IT!
THEN I DON'T HAVE TO RUSH SO--- I KNOW I HAVE A HALF-HOUR TO SPARE --ITS EASIER TO KEEP HOUSE WHEN I'M NOT ALWAYS LATE FOR EVERYTHING
11-28

Troublesome Times

VALLEE Guest With WYNN

CROONER JOINS FUNMAKER

By N E T

THIS FAR—THAT AIR

Robert Taylor's Life Story

Parents Muffled Sax; OK'd 'Cello

How Robert Taylor's musical ability was to lead him eventually to Hollywood is told by Lydia Calvert, special [illegible] Boston Evening American and Sunday A[illegible]

By LYDIA CALVERT

[illegible]

Apt Student

Liked to Ride

HEIRS Of Zaharoff BATTLE

'SON' CLAIMS VAST RICHES

London, Nov. 28 (INS)—The battle for Sir Basil Zaharoff's untold munitions millions was on today.

Zaharoff's Burial to Be Secret as Life

Vallangoujard, France, Nov. 28 (AP)—Concealed behind a heavy [illegible]

Providence Soph Dies of Leukemia

Good Visibility

[illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, NOV. 28

590 K—WEEI—508 M 890 K—WBZ—303 M 1230 K—WNAC—244 M 1410 K—WAAB—213 M 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M 870 K—WHDH—361 M

5:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	Top Hatters	Racing Mixer	Melody Master	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rhythm Merchants	Racing Mixer	Melody Master	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Toy Town Revue	Boy Scouts	Variety Program	Racing Mixer	Club Program	Dal Rada Hour	5:30
5:45	A Boy Scout Program	Boy Scouts	Variety Program	Racing Mixer	Club Program	Serenaders	5:45
6:00	News	News	News	Music Enders Page	Al Pierotti Sports	News	6:00
6:15	News of Youth	[illegible] Organ	Easy Eaters	Music Enders Page	Italian Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch	6:15
6:30	Events Reserve	News	Musical Recital	Ben Bernie's Orch	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Boston Safety [illegible]	Leaders Meeting	Robert E. Rogers	Evening Revue	Bobby Worth Songs	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Swing Session	Message of Israel	Hap'd Red" Grange	News	Cass Ford Ada		7:00
7:15	Ted Lewis	Music of Israel	To Be Announced	Lew Conrad's Orch	Del and Jo L Red		7:15
7:30	Exchange in Fact	Operation Boy	Tony Berlin	Rhythm	Travel Talk		7:30
7:45	Capture in Paris	Capture in Paris	Capture in Paris	Sam Ribbens Orch	Ray Rogers Orch		7:45
8:00	Irene Rich Songs	Eddie Weeks Varieties	Saturday Party	Enoch Light's Orch	Fish and Game		8:00
8:15	Agnes Lansing	Jan Wayne Varieties	Saturday Party	Concert Symphony	Memories of old		8:15
8:30	Evelyn Taylor	Mr Weeks Varieties	Saturday Party	Mr Hazzard's Orch	Gas Light Theater		8:30
8:45	Evelyn Taylor	Mr Weeks Varieties	Saturday Party	Mr Hazzard's Orch	Gas Light Theater		8:45
9:00	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Show Voyage Scenes	Ray Starita's Orch	Gas Light Theater		9:00
9:15	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Show Voyage Scenes	Ray Starita's Orch	Happy Jack Smith		9:15
9:30	Weird Theater	National Barn Dance	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Coubou Caravan		9:30
9:45	Weird Theater	National Barn Dance	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Coubou Caravan		9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	News	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Chet Nelson's Orch		10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	News	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Jaconelli Sisters		10:15
10:30	Ted Weems Orch	Dance Orch	Eddie Duchin Orch	Chicago Symphony	Vocalist		10:30
10:45	Ted Weems Orch	Dance Orch	Eddie Duchin Orch	Chicago Symphony	Ray Rogers Orch		10:45
11:00	Weather Report	News	News	Chicago Symphony	Dance Orchestra		11:00
11:15	Ben Goodman's Orch	Ray Noble Orch	Ray Noble Orch	Henry Busse Orch	Lange Orchestra		11:15
11:30	George Olsen's Orch	Ray Noble Orch	Ray Noble Orch	Enoch Light's Orch	Chuck Webb's Orch		11:30
11:45	George Olsen's Orch	Ray Noble Orch	Ray Noble Orch	Enoch Light's Orch	Chuck Webb's Orch		11:45
12:00	Ted Fio Rito's Orch	Glen Gray's Orch	Skinner Vocal	News			12:00
12:15	Ted Fio Rito's Orch	Glen Gray's Orch	Ben Bernie's Orch	Eddie Duchin's Orch	[illegible]		12:15
12:30	Phil Harris' Orch	Griff Williams Orch	Jerry Johnson's Orch	Joe Haynes' Orch	[illegible]		12:30
12:45	Phil Harris' Orch	Griff Williams Orch	Jerry Johnson's Orch	Joe Haynes Orch	[illegible]		12:45

Short Wave Slate

Time Shown for Eastern

Hour	Station	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31 55
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43
1 30-6 00	7ARO—Rome	25 00
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31 38
3 00-5 00	RV45—Moscow	50 00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 65

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WBZ—Melody Hour

Best Bets Tonight

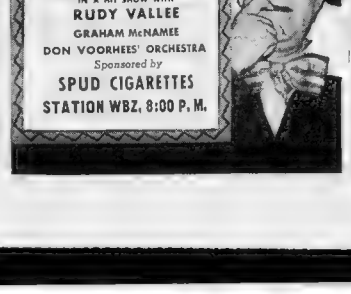
7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Carborundum

Mystery Charge Holds Fireman

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Chet Nelson's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation with Tuneful Tales and the Jesse Walker

City Hall Santa



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

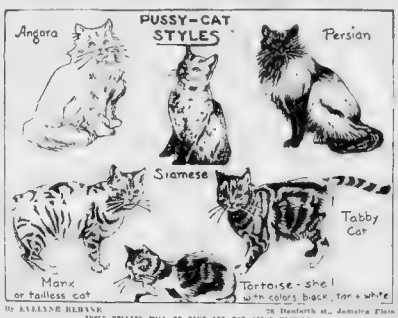
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

AMATEUR LENSMEN FLOURISH

BEING CATTY ABOUT KITTY



By EVELYNE REBANK

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

INVALID GRINS AT PLIGHT

Hockey Has Come Into Its Own

The record of 170 goals

CRIMINAL MINDS

Spike suddenly stopped in the process of dividing

Last Shots At Old Man Football

OF

[illegible] no idea how many [illegible] have been written on the subject of popularity. All you have to do is peruse them, singly or collectively, and, presto-change!—from a lonely

[illegible] are have won Bruin uniforms during the past six seasons and only Shore, Thompson, Beattie and Clapper have remained with the Boston team over that period.

By GEORGE H. MITCHELL, 2 Clement Ter., Nw. Quincy.

THE

By MARY BESS, 21 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea.

Man of the Hour

By WILLIAM ZAKIN, 1 Moreau st., Revere.

MORE OR LESS

A little more kindness and a little less creed

A little more giving and a little less greed

A little more smile and a little less frown,

A little less kicking a man when he's down

A little more laughs and a little less cries,

A little more flowers on the pathway of life,

And fewer on graves at the end of the strife

By CHARLES GRIFFIN, 1 Everett st., Lynn

WONDERING

The sky grows dim
A lighted house adorns the hill
Two bare armed trees are silent prayers
Against the spire of yonder church
I, too, look up and wonder
If your lighted face will smile
When winter winds shall bring it
Ever close to mine

By A. LEVANDIS, 11 Lauderdale ave., Revere

CURRENT EVENTS

[illegible]

AT MOVIES

The sad spend the evening
In innocent joy
And the young crave the portals
Beautiful weeping

By TIMOTHY TONE, Lake of Mist, Holmes Northfield N. H.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarised material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

By ALMA M. COLEMAN, 1 Evergreen st., Saunders Plain

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be on black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

By ESTHER I. KATZ

Socially Secure

By RICHARD WILLEY, 215 N. State st., West Concord, N. H.

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Maid to Order

I have a brand new maid,
There's nothing she can't do
Of work she's not afraid
She's an obliging, too
She's busy as can be,
And never seems to tire,
Nor wants a day that's free,
Is loath e'er to retire
My every wish she grants,
Keeps silent when I speak;
Betrays not by a glance
Concern nor even pique
She's one out of a score—
No servant problem here,
I'll add just one word more—
My "rebel" maid's a dear

By JESSAMINE COOKE, 15 Hobson st., Brighton

Going With the Wind

By CHARLES GRILLO, 80 Walnut st., Worcester

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

DENNER, HENRY WIN FIGHT TITLES

AUSTEN LAKE

POOR DECISIONS ROB MARTIN, KELLEY, WAZAL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13

Ski Squirrels Go *Into Action at* The Boston Garden

THE BOSTON GARDEN S H R N S s opening into the winter season tomorrow night by opening its Skate and Ski Festival for local zero lovers who wish a premature taste of frostbite. Mr. Walter Brown, the sun-tan nudist who detests winter very heartily, and who can be found during the show embracing an oil radiator, thought this one up a year ago to keep the company's doors open during a dull spell.

Austen Lake

He erected a high ski trestle that ran down from the eaves and paved the slopes with cubes of cocktail ice. Then he hired a lot of psychopathic athletes to climb up among the ceiling girders and buckle waxed staves on their feet before sliding down hellish hoop and taking off from a wicked looking hump that lay halfway down the chute. The ski lunatics would go soaring out into space like the Zacchini Bros., who got shot out of a cannon for the Ringling Shows, and would sometimes land on their feet and sometimes on their hip pockets or the rear of their skulls.

Mr. Brown Resists Temptation

WHEN HE LIT, WHICH WAS IN THE approximate section of the floor where the rodeo bulldoggers catch up with their cows in the Garden's annual cowboy carnival, he resembled an oyster which had been hurled from tall heights and drooled all over the ice. As near as I can recall they had to get out the squee-gee which scrapes the ice before Bruins' hockey games to get Lekang unfastened with several busted bones.

So Mr. Brown said, "That is unfortunate because now we will have to find somebody else to make the experimental leap," and let his eye rove toward a couple of Scandinavian jumpers, who were looking hard the other way. So I said, "Why do you not try the leap?", thinking, if Mr. Brown did that, he would solve his problems at one swoop.

Little Bit of Garmisch

ANYWAY, THE FLOOR CREW WHITTLED AWAY some of the hump and shaped it a little less sudden so that nobody busted any more bones, though some of the leapers hit like they were endeavoring to crash through the concrete floor and down among the travellers in the North Station basement.

Japs Would Have Sold the House Out

SO MR. BROWN GAVE UP THE BOB-SLED project and started thinking how he could hire the Japanese skiing team which had performed so weirdly in the last German Olympics.

It was a miracle how they escaped being permanently impaired," said Mr. Brown, "and I would not have a second show in the Garden if I could have hired them as a body to partake of it. I am positive the Japanese government needs these novice ski jumpers to have a better type of future ski jumper through generation after generation, so why do we do as we are now here form. So I was immersed.

But being a versatile gent Mr. Brown will try out the leap himself. He imported a troupe of Lilliputian midgets from Coney Island to perform various stunts, such as one midget standing on the others' arms. And to make sure that the Hippodrome Board doesn't get a jaundice, he hired a lady contortionist to do a backbend-over-a-midget-and-a-half act. Mr. Brown could use some strong arm stunts, and wanted to shudder before such fine talents.

The people like to fear the least, said Mr. Brown, adding that nothing could be worse than if it came up a balmy, sunny day and caused all the local ski and skate squirrels to pack their duffle and shove off for the snow-capped mountains of New Hampshire.

BARNEY Ross Is VICTOR

JANNAZZO FOULS OFTEN

New York, Nov. 28 (US) Barney Ross, Chicago's black-haired welterweight champion of the world, retained his title in Madison Square Garden, but there was ample evidence that his grip on the 147-pound crown was weakening.

May, 1935, gained the unanimous decision over Tony Fon-

Low Punches

[illegible] tossed Ross with a right [illegible] on the chin, but Ross [illegible] a better [illegible] when sting[illegible] him back with a [illegible] barrage that [illegible] retreating in [illegible]

Rawson to Meet Feldman Thursday

Dickson, Taylor, Richie Fountain,

College Games

NEW ENGLAND

[illegible] College vs. Rhode Island at Kingston

Nebraska at Oregon State

Boston Aces Blast Way to Title

INP

DOWN AND OUT. Yancey Henry, of Lynn, is shown just after putting a k. o. over on Maynard Daniels of Washington to win the semifinals in the All-America bouts in New York. Yancey then went on to win his final bout and title.

INP

CLASS TELLS. Abe Denner, Boston's brilliant 126-pound leader drops Carmine Fatta, above, in the semi-finals. Fatta got up but Abe coasted to a soft victory and then went on to win the championship in his division.

Full Boston Team In All-America Final Round

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Nov. 28—Boston won two titles in the All-American boxing tournament staged in the Hippodrome before a capacity crowd of 6500 persons.

Abe Denner of the West End came through a victor in the 126-pound class, while Yancey Henry of of Lynn puncheed his way to a victory in the heavyweight class.

[illegible] Boston boxers were [illegible] The finals saw eight Boston boxers competing.

It was the opinion of the crowd the Walter Wazal should have been declared the winner in the 160-pound division. They also thought Roy Kelley was entitled to the duke in the 175-pound class.

Albany won three titles New York two and Rochester one.

Vincent Montana of New York won from Matt Perfetti of Boston in the final of the 112-pound class after one of the best bouts of the show. Montana had Montana on the floor in the first round and in the second had [illegible] Montana on the jaw.

Montana rolled and [illegible] Perfetti. The second round was [illegible] Montana won with two knockdowns, which was all he [illegible]

Gets Margin

Salvatore Bartello of East Boston [illegible] Matt Perfetti of Albany in the final of the 118-pound division. Perfetti [illegible] Bartello [illegible] Perfetti [illegible] Bartello [illegible] third frame.

Abe Denner of the West End was an easy winner over Henry Peterson of Washington in the final of the 126-pound division. Denner outboxed Peterson in the first round, had him on the floor once in the second round and twice in the third session.

Ralph DeCastro of Albany [illegible] Martin Riley of Boston in the 135-pound class. The [illegible] [illegible] DeCastro [illegible] Riley.

Yancey Henry of Lynn gave New Yorkers a shock when he handed a thumping to the highly touted Dan Risko. Yancey won every round, and had Risko on the verge of a knockout at the finish. Henry kept inside of Risko's right hand swings and rocked him with left hooks and right hand socks to the jaw.

George Martin of the North End [illegible] a [illegible] decision over Carl Del Bartha of Albany. It was a rough and tumble affair. Martin [illegible] to the jaw. He earned a [illegible] [illegible] opponent with a series of uppercuts [illegible] and [illegible] to the jaw. He earned a [illegible] by use in the clinches that Martin who is probably why he won the approval of the [illegible]

Louis Presto of Rochester was declared the winner over Roy Kelley of Brooklyne in the 175-pound class. I don't know how the officials arrived at their decision. I thought Kelley won every round. He clearly outpointed Presto who is a wild right hand puncher.

[illegible] New Yorker [illegible] Walsh, of Fitchburg, [illegible] Walsh was [illegible] Walsh won [illegible]

Cheer Champ

Jimmy Braddock was given a fine [illegible] when introduced [illegible]

"I shall lick Joe Louis when we meet in February," said Braddock in a speech from the ring. "What about Schmeling?" demanded a fan in the gallery.

"I'll take care of him, too," replied Braddock, "and keep the title in the U. S. A."

Jimmy's speech reminded me of some of the [illegible] I am told John L. Sullivan used to deliver.

"I am proud I am an American," Sullivan would always say, following a talk on boxing.

The champion saw Abe Denner of the West End win a bout, and [illegible] Clarence Patta of New York. Patta came [illegible] to be knocked [illegible] the ropes, but [illegible] and finished [illegible] Patta [illegible]

Salvatore Bartello of East Boston scored in his semi-final by defeating Eddie Saugsted of Washington. This was the kind of a bout you write home about. Bartello's speed and left-hand punching power more than offset Saugsted's aggressiveness and righthand punishing power. Bartello took one terrific right to the jaw, but came back fighting.

Matt Perfetti of Albany, pounder, only required 46 seconds to stop William Banks of Washington in their semifinal. Banks couldn't fight fast enough to keep [illegible]

Marion Rivers of Brighton [illegible] his way into the finals when he disposed of Earl Ward of Baltimore in the semifinal of the game at Amesbury on the holiday. 135-pound class. Riley had Ward

Summary

112 POUNDS
Vincent Montana, New York, defeated Charles Morris, Boston

118 POUNDS
Matt Perfetti, Albany, defeated Salvatore Bartello, Boston.

126 POUNDS
Abe Denner, Boston, defeated Henry Peterson Washington.

135 POUNDS
Ralph DeCastro, Albany, defeated Martin Riley, Boston

147 POUNDS
Carl Del Bartha Albany, defeated George Martin, Boston

160 POUNDS
Dominic Siano, New York, defeated Walter Wazal, Boston

175 POUNDS
Louis Presto Rochester, defeated Roy Kelley Boston

HEAVYWEIGHT
Yancey Henry, Boston, defeated Dan Risko, New York

Yancey Henry of Lynn only required two minutes of the first round to knock out Maynard Daniels of Washington. Daniels had Daniels on the canvas in less than a minute and then took his time about finishing the show.

Roy Kelly [illegible] and punched [illegible]

Walter Wazal of Fitchburg made it a clean sweep for the Boston boxers in the semifinal when he socked out a clean-cut victory over Ben Stevens of Rochester. Wazal had Stevens on the canvas in the second round.

Diamond Belt Entries Mounting

Tech Booters Play at Yale

Fight Results

San Diego—Freddie Steele [illegible] Tacoma, knocked out Billy Soose, [illegible] a foul [illegible] scheduled [illegible] rounds.

San Francisco—Carl [illegible] Marshall [illegible] Lloyd Nelson [illegible] decision [illegible]

Bridgeport—Paul Limoli [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REDSKINS LOOM AS CHOICE OVER PIRATES

Mr. Boston Bagley *Seeking* Talent

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

"Five Yard" Karcis on the Loose

FED KIN BOUND—Johnny Karcis, better known as "Five Yard" because of his fine plunging prowess, will be in the Pirate backfield tomorrow afternoon against the Redskins with the Eastern Division title at stake. Karcis is one of the last line bucking backs in pro football.

LEAGUE Lead at STAKE

TEAMS CLASH TOMORROW

Fenway Lineup

REDSKINS		PIRATES
Millner, le		re, Soles
Edwards, lt		rt, Bray
Olsen, lg		rg, Rakasic
Bulwick, c		c, Roberts
Barber, rg		lg, Mathews
Barber, rt		rt, Sanberg
Malone, re		le, Skorupski
R. Scott, qb		qb, Golden
Battles, hb		rhb, Matesic
Peckett, rhb		lhb, Feller
Britt, fb		fb, Karcis

Referee, Tom Thorp; Umpire, W. T. Hadaran; Head linesman, W. H. Shepard; Field judge, A. E. Pierotti.

By MURRAY KRAMER

Often close but never a champion, Boston's Redskins will make a determined bid for the eastern division leadership tomorrow afternoon against the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates at Fenway Park.

Win Five

It would not be surprising to see the Redskins enter the game as a slight favorite, due to the fact that the Boston outfit, after a few sniffles around quite a bit, has finally found itself and is going at top speed.

Two Threats

The first threat is Ed Matesic, who, as a halfback passer, has given the Redskins all afternoon and is helping the league in completed aerials at present. If the Redskin backs can crack down the field and the line can hurry Ed, the threat may be stopped.

GILDEA 'WONDER MAN' AT EVERETT HIGH

FIVE GAMES LOST IN 6 YEARS

At Gloucester

REAL THREAT IN TITLE AWARD

N. U. Hoop Team To Meet Amincos

Miller Named

New Captain

Seeking Vengeance

Bruins to Battle N. Y. Rangers

By BILL GRIMES

Since taking that 6 to 1 trouncing from the Rangers a week ago last Tuesday at the Garden, the Bruins have not lost a game in four starts and tonight they expect to square accounts with Lester Patrick's Blue Shorts in Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers are the talk of the N. H. L. During the off season, Lester Patrick shrewdly added to the roster of the club which has been one of the leading fire-eaters with a lot of veteran stars and a lot of youngsters.

Bruins hope to accomplish that feat this evening.

Race Home

Fans Rave

The Bruins with Manager Art Ross in charge left for New York this morning and although they have no game scheduled until next Saturday night when they will take on Lou Gundelman's Montreal Maroons here, they will return home tomorrow morning.

But they can be beaten, and the

102,000 to Watch Army and Navy Grid Battle

ARMY		NAVA
Kasker, re		re, Pike
Lamson, rt		rt, Hessel
Nichols, rg		rg, Merrell
Hartman, c		c, Miller
Chevigny, lg		lg, Dallam
Mathey, rt		rt, Ferraro
Evans, le		le, Smith
Kane, qb		qb, Antosh
Carey, rhb		rhb, Schmidt
Cassiani, lhb		lhb, Cone
Sebastian, fb		fb, Ingram

Referee, J. M. Withers, Wesleyan; Umpire, J. L. Bastp, Columbia; Head linesman, J. J. Brewer, Iowa State; Field judge, F. L. Miller, Lafayette.

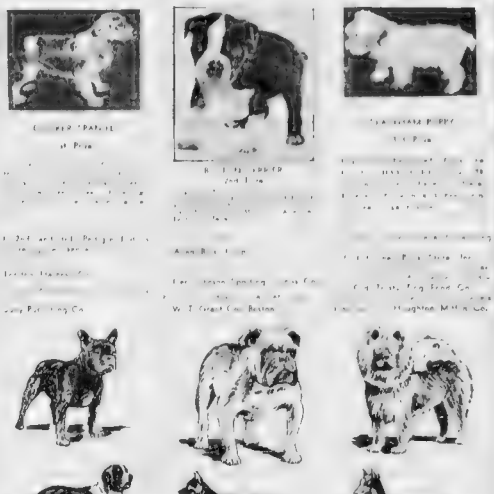
Game starts at 1:45 p.m.

"Putting on the Dog"

DOG IDENTITY CONTEST

13 PRIZES

No. 2 of a Series

YOU Can Win One of These Pedigreed Dogs or One of the 10 Other Prizes

RULES

No Home Complete Without a Dog

H. C. VICTORY HOPES REST ON SOPHOMORES

PURPLE Starts for FENWAY

OSMANSKI TO GET IN

By WALTER KILEY

Worcester, Nov. 28—The Crusaders were feeling pretty cocky and confident of feasting on Eagle meat before the day is over as the Holy Cross brigade evacuated the home barracks this morning.

There was no official announcement made—but the opinion among the players was that Robert Bill Osmanski had staged a sufficient rally in physical condition to permit his famous hip twisting before the game had run its course.

Fans Follow

There's one big, glaring weakness in the Purple attack or at least such has been the case thus far.

Holy Cross has yet to show a passing offense.

Picks Eagles

Yablonski will start at fullback in place of Osmanski. The Haverhill boy, 185 pounds and for three years a regular, has not played since the first three minutes of the Dartmouth game, when he was badly hurt.

If Holy Cross is fit on today and there are plenty of football experts who like the Eagle to spoil their hopes on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond, then the kids will wield the deciding weapons.

This corner picks Boston College.

HOCKEY

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.
[illegible]				

CANADIAN DIVISION

[illegible]				

TONIGHT'S GAME—

Boston at Rangers

Tomorrow's Games—

Americans at Montreal.

Ready to Fight in Defense of Eagle From Crusader Onslaught

ATTILIO PERDENZI, as he [illegible] charge of the great Holy Cross attack at Fenway Park this afternoon. Perdenzi, All-Pennsylvania choice, is shown [illegible] the charge of Fred Moseley, Boston College guard. The Eagles go forth to battle determined to return with a Crusader scalp. Experts view the battle as a toss-up with the result depending on passing.

Eagles

Leaving Right for Game Here

Continued from First Page

30,000 at B. C.-H. C. Game

[illegible] to trifle with them, or any small Crusader is unable to d[illegible]

Rumor has it that Bill Osmanski, great ball carrier for the Purple, will be unable to play today with injuries received last week against Providence, but he is there this afternoon helping the cause of the Crusaders.

The game of this year should be one of the greatest in a series which dates back to 1896. Boston College has won 16 of the games, Holy Cross has won 11 and three have been tied in the event that you care for historical historicals.

Harvard

Showing Profit In Athletics

A profit of nearly $30,000 on football last year gave the Harvard Athletic Association a balance over total expenses of $12,630 for the season 1929-30, it was revealed today in the annual report of Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard College.

For the year ending June 30 1931 a deficit of $25,881.87 is marked up. In 1925 there was a surplus of $7,408.18.

Receipts for last year were less than those the preceding year, $707,156.67, but guarantees paid to visiting teams decreased from $142,258.80 in 1929 to $109,886.86 last year. Additional income of $74,000 was from the athletic treasuries when the college assumed the expenses of compulsory physical education for the first time.

Football was the only paying sport with an income of $56,016.81 against expenses of $26,016.81.

Pat Hanley Picks

Boston College To Whip Purple

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY

It's Boston College vs. Holy Cross at Fenway Park this afternoon as you all know.

Picking the winner [illegible] perhaps [illegible] passing [illegible] and drawing [illegible] Both [illegible]

Better Ends

I'd give Holy Cross a slight edge on the ends for Shields and O'Donnell are two great wing men and on past performances appear to be a bit more steady than Perrault and McFadden.

As for the backs [illegible] one of the [illegible] power [illegible]

[illegible] on the way of a [illegible] at the [illegible] State and [illegible] that this [illegible] are [illegible]

As far as punting goes, the edge must definitely go to Boston College for DiNatale is in a class by himself as far as booting goes and Fella Gintoff is not far behind.

Another [illegible] One must [illegible] and at that [illegible] plays [illegible] ing [illegible] over he is more [illegible] whether he will be at [illegible] he will have to [illegible] tal value [illegible]

B. C. to Win

Now after much delay [illegible] ing out on the [illegible] with Boston [illegible] the Purple [illegible] grand

1. The edge in punting.
2. Slight advantage in [illegible]
3. The fact that it may be [illegible] in top shape.

Boston College has been potentially good all year but due to the [illegible] of a phenomenon on the side lines at Braves Field, [illegible] have made plenty of mistakes and will have to play [illegible] their games. I only wish [illegible] the day.

Of course [illegible] up and [illegible] the first [illegible] are [illegible] attack when [illegible] Eagles [illegible] the [illegible] on Page [illegible]

Records

BOSTON COLLEGE — HOLY CROSS

[illegible]

Egleston A. C. Mat Show Monday

[illegible] former College [illegible]

Dartmouth Stars Drill at Arena

[illegible]

2nd ANNUAL NATIONAL WINTER SPORTS

EXPOSITION AND SKI TOURNAMENT NOVEMBER 29 THRU DECEMBER 6

[illegible] Hannes Schneider, [illegible] Anton Lekang[illegible] Sig Buchmayr, [illegible] See Evelyn Chandler [illegible] Lyn[illegible] Sled Dog[illegible] — Dr. Grenfell [illegible] and [illegible] latest fashions in winter sports wear and equipment. Are [illegible] 1 to 11 P. M. daily including Sundays.

55¢ GENERAL ADMISSION RESERVED SEATS $1.10 — $1.65 & $2.20 TAX INCL.

FIRST SHOW STARTS 1:00 P. M. SUN. NOV. 30 DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M.

BOSTON GARDEN

MEMORY BOOK WILSON'S BEST BET

CHOICE Goes in FEATURE

ALLOWANCE IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)
BEST—ALLOWANCE, FIRST

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 28—Memory Book, a big, rugged three-year-old son of St. Germans, should flaunt the famous silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney to a notable triumph in the $5000 added Bryan and O'Hara Handicap of the mile and three sixteenths, farewell feature of the eastern racing season here today.

In the [illegible] for the [illegible] Greek Fire [illegible] Memory Book [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Bryan [illegible] Handicap [illegible] Bowie

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936 17

JAMES R. BANCROFT

Profit DISTRIBUTION Problem

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

James R. Bancroft, Boston economist and president of the American Institute of Finance interpreted the recent election as a mandate for redistribution of profits in industry in a talk before the Boston Economic Club this week.

He believes this task is colossal compared with the problems which faced the administration four years ago and thinks many methods of accomplishing it are likely to be tried.

Mr. Bancroft feels that the country is embarking on uncharted seas to a much greater extent that was the case four years ago. Managed currencies and managed prices, much in the limelight in 1934 and '35, have been largely abandoned. What is quite significant apparently, is managed purchasing power which could lead to management of nearly direct control. There is a much more grandiose conception of the relation of government to its subjects than anything previously seen, in the opinion of the Boston economist. And he points out that such a development, after four years of recovery, hardly furnishes the basis for an duplication of the late 1920 boom in business and securities.

* * *

Under the leadership of Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar, former Bostonian, the Society for Stability in Money and Banking contends it has a real plan for the development of a comprehensive program from the present chaos of divergent views on money and banking that can be presented to Congress. An economic forum will be conducted by the society in New York city, December 15 and 16, and a number of the foremost authorities int he country are scheduled to deliver addresses. Congressman Steagall, who is identified with banking legislation, will be one of the principal speakers and it will be for his group to "Stability Through Co-ordination of Government Policies and Banking Practices." The winter is much interested in the movement because he figures he believes that out of it, or some similar move, will come a really American conception of money and banking.

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Notebook: Long range ideas on Wayne Pump Company's desirability . . . The company had been expected to do well this year but in 1937 great things are expected . . . Those who closely follow the company's affairs say the outlook is now for further substantial improvement . . . Recent Columbia Pictures releases are said to be going over well . . . Especially one or two that rose little to produce a Grand Union is expected to show $2 per share on the $3 cumulative preferred this year . . . March Thuck sales for this year are expected to show a gain of 50 per cent over 1935 . . .

* * *

Our ideas on stock market policy are unchanged. The current issues are behaving in a satisfactory manner and utilities are doing nicely. The latter may finally break out of their trading rut which has lasted since mid-July to encourage us to offset some of the liquid resources built up in recent weeks. Rails promise to behave somewhat better than they have preciously but of the two groups we think utilities could do much the better. Industrials are no longer a problem in specialization. Certain groups such as oils and aircrafts look attractive but others are played out. In this connection rail equipments, greatly favored here in the past, seem to be approaching a climax on the upside.

* * *

This and That: United Aircraft has been moving along on talk of expansion of foreign sales, plus better domestic demand next year . . . All, of course, bullwarked by likely higher government appropriations . . . Sperry is said to have the largest volume of unfilled orders in its corporate history . . . With shipments still unning behind incoming business . . . Indications favor a per share earnings estimate of $1.25 . . . Export and foreign subsidiary business of the company is sharply higher, according to reports heard in the State Street district.

DOW REGISTERS New Issue

Dow Chemical Co. filed a registration statement with SEC covering $5,000,000 5% per cent 15-year debentures, due 1951. Edward B. Smith & Co. will be the principal underwriter of the debentures. The offering price will be supplied by amendment.

No allocation has been made of proceeds from sale of the debentures, the company states, but it is expected they will be used to supply funds for a working capital and purchase of stock of Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., a subsidiary.

To Call Debentures

American Gas & Electric Company will call $10,000,000 5 per cent debentures on December 30 at $106. Bonds are part of $50,000,000 issue due in 2028.

STOCKS Extend RISE

STEEL SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, Nov. 28—The stock market today extended yesterday's advance as bullish business news on heavy industries continued the chief stimulus.

An overnight accumulation of buying orders sent the high-speed ticker behind as leaders soared gains running to more than a point.

Amerities Locomotive and Lima Locomotive reached new high ground for the third successive day on gains of points each. American Car & Foundry and Westinghouse Air Brake advanced a point or more.

An increased steel demand stimulated stocks of Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Republic, Inland, Crucible and Republic Steel, all of which climbed well above previous month highs.

Electric Power & Light shifted a new lead for the year on a rumored running American Water Works, Consolidated Edison and North American issues were buoyant.

Goodrich and U. S. Rubber were in new high territory as was Montgomery Ward in retail order shares.

Rails had mainly mixed performance with Santa Fe, Southern and copper stocks were neglected. Aluminums drew moderate progress.

Bonds rallied irregularly. Foreign issues were firm but sullen was little changed.

PACIFIC TEL. Files With SEC

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. filed registration statements with SEC covering $25,000,000 3¾ per cent debenture bonds, series C, due 1966 and $5,000,000 4¼ 15-year debentures due 1951, respectively.

Proceeds from sale of the bonds are to be used for payment at maturity of collateral trust 4½ per cent sinking fund 30 year gold bonds.

Underwriters and offering price of the bonds will be supplied by amendment.

Wagner Electric

Wagner Electric Company declared a dividend of $1.50, payable December 21 to stock of record December 10. In September 21 25-cent dividend was paid.

Comments Of Brokers

With the market as a whole not far from the year's highs it does not appear wise to depart from conservative trading policies.—J. S. Wilson-Josephthal & Co.

* * *

Under the circumstances we prefer to take advantage of opportunity to demonstrate its ability to support a sustained resumption of the up trend.—J. E. Malloy-Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

Recent emphasis placed on movements of money to and from European centers has had little effect on the domestic security markets. It has become apparent that European repatriation of substantial profits they may have in American securities show no disposition at this time to draw their capital from these shores.—F. H. Richardson-Southgate & Co.

* * *

In view of the pressing problems of the railroads and utilities, upon which more light may not be thrown until after the turn of the year, it is doubtful that the buoyant industrials will obtain much support now for an extended upswing, from the two former groups. Consequently, additional strength is likely to be highly selective rather than a general market proposition.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

* * *

At the moment particular attention but the best of those lines of business which are most likely to reap the benefit of this action from lowered intimate, personal expenditure such as retail and trade sales and amusements would show the most directly eater to it.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

* * *

Reports from the automobile industry are improving. The August editor of Iron Age states in this week's issue that plants simply cannot turn out their products fast enough to meet demand.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

* * *

Pull prospects continue favorable, but a cautious trading policy is indicated from here on.—J. F. Maher-Shields & Co.

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual, Nov. 25 Prev.

	Bid	Asked	Bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	315	325	315
First National	12	15½	31
Merchants	31	33	31
National Shawmut	12	13½	12
New England Trust	28½	30½	28½
Second Bank-State Street Trust	130	135	130
State Street Trust	8	275	275
U. S. Trust	14	15	14
Webster & Atlas	43	45	43
First Boston Corp	12	13½	11

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,160,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:07

A

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ASmelt&Ref	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	+1¾
AdamsMil 3dpf	1	123¼	123¼	123¼	
Address Int	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Adv Rumely	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Adv Rumely pf					
Aeolian	1	6	6	6	
Air Reduc	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Airway El Sp	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Alaska Jun	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Alleg Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alleg pf 50%w	1	50	50	50	
Alleg Cp pf	1	97	97	97	
Allg Ld 3.50	4	63¼	63¼	63¼	
AlliedChem.dg	1	171½	171½	171½	
Allied Stores	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Allis-Chal 1.50	16	69¼	69¼	69¼	+¼
A Ag Ch pf 5	1	104	104	104	
Am Bnk N 1	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Am Br Sh 1.60	2	123¾	122¾	122¾	-¼
Am C&S 3½	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Am Car&Fdy	5	52¾	52¾	51¾	+1¼
Am CarFdy pf	2	90½	90½	90½	+½
Am Chain 1	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Encaustic	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Hide&L	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Hide&L pf	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Am Ice	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Amer Int Corp	1	19	19	19	
Am Metal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Am Metal pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Am Mach&Fdy	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Power&L	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Rad&St San	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Roll Mill	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Safety Raz	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Seat&Belt	1	4	4	4	
Am Smelt&Ref	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Am Steel Fdy	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Sugar R	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Am Tob B	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Am Type Fdr	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Water Wks	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Woolen	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Woolen pf	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Am Zinc	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Anaconda pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Anchor Cap	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Andes pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Archer-D-M	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Armour Ill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour Ill pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Armstrong Cork	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Ark Nat Gas A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Ark Nat Gas pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Armour Del	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Asso Dry Gds	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Assoc Inv Tr	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atch T&S Fe	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atl Coast L	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atlas Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atlas Corp pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atlas Powder	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Austin Nich	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Aviation Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Avco Mfg Cp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

B

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin Loc pf	2	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Baldwin Rub	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Balt & Ohio	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bamberger pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Barker Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Barnsdall A	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bath Iron Wks	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Beatrice Cr 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Beatrice Cr pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Beech Aircraft	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bendix Av	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Beth Steel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Beth Steel pf 7	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bigelow-Sanf pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Blaw-Knox	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bliss & Laugh	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Boeing Aire	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bohn Alum 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Borden 3.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Borg-Warn 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bost & Me pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Botany Mills A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Br Brass 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Brkln Edison	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Brklyn&Strat 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Brist Myr 2.40	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bklyn&Q 3.75	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bklyn Un Tr	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bklyn Un G	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Brown Shoe 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bruns Balk	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bruns Rails	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Mfg	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Wheel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bullard Co 3d	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bulova Watch	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Burlington 60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Burroughs 60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bush Term L	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bush Term pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Butler Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Butler Prod 75	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Butte Copper	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Byers A M	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Byron J 1.25b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

C

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack 1.80	2	42¼	41	41	
Calahan Zinc	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calif Ore	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
CamWCFI 1.25	2	35¾	34¾	35¼	
Canada Dry	1	20¾	19¾	19¾	+1
Canada Pack	1	20¾	19¾	19¾	
Canton Mfg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Capital Ad 1.50	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Carr&Gen .20	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case J I	6	156	156	156	-¾
Case Treat L	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Celanese C .50	14	28	27¾	27¾	+¼
Cen Agu Br	1	54	54	54	
Cent Fdry	24	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cent RR NJ	2	40¾	40	40¾	+¾
Cent Soya 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cerro de P 3	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+¼
Certain-teed	5	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Certain-teed Pat L	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Checker Cab	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chesapeake	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chesa&Ohio 3d	15	42¾	42	42¾	
Chic & R Is	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic& R Is pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chi Grt West	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Grt West pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chi Mil Pri&St	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C M St P&P	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C M St P&P pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
C R I & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C R I & P pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chi&No ww pf	2	65¾	64¾	65	+¼
C R I & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chickasha 2	2	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Childs Co	5	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Chrysler 5.50	142	128¾	127¾	127¾	-¾
City Ice&Fuel 2	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
City Prod 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Clev El Il 4.50	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cleett Peab L	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Coca-Cola 5	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Colgate 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Collins&A 7.50	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Col Pict&Tour	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Col Gas .40G	23	10¾	10¾	10¾	
ColPictures4	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
ColCarb 5.50	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	
ComTrvel 2.25	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
C I T 4	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	
C I T pf 5	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Com Edis 3.50	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Commer&Asso	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
ComInAcc pf 2	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Comm Solvents	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Congoleum	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consolidgd .60	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Cig	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Coal 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Edison	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Film	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Film pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Laund	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Oil .60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Oil pf 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol RR Cuba	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Text	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Container 1.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Container pf 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contin Bak A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contin Bak pf 6	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contin Can 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contin Diam F	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contin Ins 2.40	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contin Motors	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contl Oil 1.20	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Contl Steel 1.40	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Corn Exch Bk	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Corn Prod 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Corning Glass	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cosden Oil	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cosden Oil pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Coty Inc	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Coty Inc pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Crane Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Crane Co pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cream of Wh	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cudahy Pack	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cudahy Pack pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Curtis Publish	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Curtiss-W A 50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

D

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega Str	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Deere & Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Detroit Hd 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dist Seagram	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dr Pep Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dodge Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dodge Bros pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dome Mines 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dominion Stor	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Douglas Air	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Dresser Mfg	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Drug Inc	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Du Mont Lab	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Du Pont 4.50b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

E

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Eaton Mfg 2	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Edmonds Shoe	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
El Auto-Lite	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
El Bond&Sh	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
El Sto&Ch	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
El Boat Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Elec Pwr&Lt	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Elec Pwr&Lt pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Elec Shareh	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Elgin Nat Wat	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Elk Horn Coal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Endicott-J 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Equitable Off	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Erie RR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Erie RR pf A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Erie RR pf B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Eureka Vac	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Evans Prod	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Exchange Buf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

F

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks31.75F	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Lt&Trac	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Mining&S	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Mining pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Mot 3dpf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Water&S A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Water&S pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Dept Sto	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fidelity Phen	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fidel Ph 1.20	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
FirstTrRI 1.60g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
FirstNatSt 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Firestone .80g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fisk Rubber	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Follansbee Br	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Food Mach	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Foster Wh Cp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fruehauf Trl	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
FreeportTexS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

G

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gair Wm&Sons	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gamewell Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Am Tr 3a	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bak .70b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bak pf 7	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Cable A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Cable pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Cigar 4	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Elec 1....	75	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Foods 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Mills 2	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Motors 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Ry Sig 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Pub Serv	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Ref Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Realty&U	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Realty pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Refract	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Theatre	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Time Inst	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gillette	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gillette pf 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gimbel Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Glidden Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gobel Adolf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goebel Brew	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodrich	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodrich pf 5	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodyear T&R	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goody'r pf 6	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gothams Silk	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Graham-Paige	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Granby Min 4	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Grand Union	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Grand Upt 1.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gran Oil 50 L	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Grant W T 1.40	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gt North pf 6	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Greyhound 2a	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Greyhound 0d	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Guantanamer	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gulf StatesSt	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

H

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hall Printing	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hamilton Wtch	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
HarWatk 1g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hat Corp Am	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hayes Body	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hax A 5b.50b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hazel-Atlas	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hercules Mo 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hercules pf 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hershey 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hewitt Rub	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hoe R 1.50b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Holland Furn	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Holly Sug 1.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Homestk 1.40b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Houdaille 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Household Fin	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Houston Oil	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
How Sto 1.60b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hudson&Man	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hudson Motor	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hupp Motors	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

I

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Indian Refin	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Indust Rayon	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Inspiration C	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Intercont Rub	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Intercont Trd	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Agric Cb	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Agric pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Harv 7	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Paper pf 6	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Pr Ink 2....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Inter Salt 1.80	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Inter Shoe 2....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

J

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jewel Tea 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Johns-M 3.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

K

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kalamazoo 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kan City So	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kayser 21.25b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kelsey-Hayes A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kelsey-Hayes B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kelvinator 2.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kendall Co 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kenn Copper	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kimb Clk 3.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kresge S S 80	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kresge St 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kroger Gr 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	

L

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert 3	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lee Rub .60g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
LehCorp1.50b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lehigh Val 3d	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lehigh Val 4d	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lehman 1h	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Liggett 2.50b	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lib McN Lib	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Liebmann 2.50g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Life Sav 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Liq Carb 6.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Liq Nit 6.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lima Loco	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Liq Carb 1.60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Loew's 3.50b	1	10¾

NEW Corporate TAX MODIFICATION SOUGHT

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 28—Concerted movement for liberalization of the new corporate surplus tax, to eliminate features which industrial leaders claim will retard normal business expansion and development, is being organized for the next session of Congress.

Three leading Democrats of the Senate told Universal Service today the tax, as now set up, has a stifling effect on small business ventures seeking to develop, and on large business that seeks to retire some of its bonded indebtedness.

The trio—Senators Byrd, of Virginia; King, of Utah, and McCarran, of Nevada—demand that necessary expansion, improvement and law is sharply modified.

Specifically, King and McCarran demanded:

1. A high "ceiling" on untaxed earnings of corporations and business enterprises to permit accumulation of more adequate reserves against future depressions.

2. More generous allowances for the use of profits in retiring past indebtedness and in financing expansion. At present, profits that are paid out to retire past debts, or for enlargement of a business are considered "undistributed earnings," and taxed accordingly.

In the meantime, a special joint committee of Senate and House members, appointed at the last session to study taxation, is preparing to meet shortly to receive recommendations by its staff of experts.

King a member of this committee, said:

"I certainly hope our committee will recommend liberalization of this tax. Companies that have gone through the depression by drawing on their surpluses to meet operation losses, certainly should be given an opportunity to restore these losses, against the possibility of recurring declines in business.

"Further, it is impossible to draw an arbitrary line of storing away distributed earnings, that will be fair for all industries of all kinds. Small surplus allowances may be adequate for a well-established business, where the same allowances would be ruinous to another young, less sure-footed and more actively growing business."

Byrd said:

"I plan to work for a decided modification of the act, to permit business to pay off on its debts in the usual way. A company that owes money certainly should be permitted to pay off on its debts, without these payments being rated and taxed as profits.

"The bill, at present, tends to freeze indebtedness of these concerns. They prefer, naturally, to continue interest payments, and distribute all profits, rather than pay tax on whatever debts they retire."

McCarran said:

"It simply means that companies pay off their debts, at present, at the rate of $1.42 on the dollar."

Textile Industry's Outlook Seen Bright

Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, addressed today the outlook for the immediate future of the textile industry. "It is bright, although the dress material months seem a little doubtful."

Speaking of a New England which appeared to be "wearing the fight to hold what remains of its cotton textile industry," Fisher declared that objective is "a fight address given a New England hookup."

"Textile workers are leaving the mills on pay-day and filling fatter pay envelopes. A wave of wage increases has swept through New England cotton mills and is spreading to the South. In New England, if prosperity continues, more than seven and a quarter million dollars will be added to the purchasing power of cotton textile communities in the next year."

Fisher said that of the 380,000 persons employed in the cotton textile industry, 90,000 worked in New England.

WORLD COPPER Output Up

World copper production outside the United States on a smelter basis during the third quarter of 1936 totaled 291,500 tons, against 282,400 in the second quarter and 296,200 in the first quarter of 1936, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

The increase of copper for consumption outside the United States countries reporting from six to ten months averaged 97,800 tons per month, against an average of 97,533 tons per month in all of 1935.

LEWIS HANEY SAYS:

N. Y. Journal, 40, ADJUSTS ITSELF

To Passing Years

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 28—When a man becomes 40 years old, we say he is in his prime.

But such a statement would be meaningless as applied to an institution such as the New York Evening Journal.

The individual in his "prime" is about to pass on into old age. The efficient institution is neither old nor young. It lives. But it is ageless and may live forever.

There is something highly "objective" about such an organization—something that does not depend upon the ideas or ideals of any one individual but which is realized by large groups of people.

This fact is especially striking in the case of a great newspaper.

The virility of the 40-year-old journal is not that of an individual man. It is not that of the changing groups of workers who make the paper.

The virility of the Journal lies in its capacity to make the endless series of changes which are what life is, and to change without breaking or disintegrating.

This capacity, in turn, lies in the Journal's efficiency as a business organization.

On the one hand, there is the efficient organization for producing the paper which means the livelihood for many individual workers.

On the other hand, this organization is efficient because it is directed toward satisfying the wants of a large number of individual readers.

The Journal is made to sell, which means that it is adjusted to its environment. At the same time, it selects its environment, so that it can be sold profitably to a large and stable group. Thus it survives because it is fit to survive.

On the Journal's birthday, one may look far ahead. Between 1896 and 1936 lie 40 years. In 40 years more, it will be 1976. To what sort of an environment will the paper be adjusted in 1976?

Students of social science are likely to recall that 1776 was an important date, marking a great social revolution. In that year the Declaration of Independence was signed, and Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" was published.

Then, if you let your mind wander, you may reflect that it seems to take about two hundred years for great social revolutions to run their course.

For example, it was around the 1570's that the wide use of money and international trade came, along with the growth of modern nations.

I wonder, therefore, if by the time the Journal is 40 years older, those of us who then live will not see another great cycle.

Thus we find that in the sixteenth century nationalism was established. The dictators of those days fought and "experimented" in a big way, and the result was that they both levied burdensome taxes and run into debt.

Then they debased the coins that were used as money in those days. Individuals were regimented by central authority.

Finally, the burden of taxation caused by excessive government control became too heavy. Many individuals could no longer stand the capricious government domination. So they rebelled.

It was at this time that our forefathers founded the American nation, and economics was born as a science. Both America and economics marked the discovery of the individual as a person who has rights as well as duties.

Both opposed taxation without representation. Both stood for freedom of individual reason and speech, as opposed to dictators and central planning.

Incidentally, both stood for less government interference and less taxes, and for definite money standards.

Now we are in a swing back to wars and dictaton by central authority. This results in all sorts of waste and intolerable debts and taxes. Accordingly, our gold coins are clipped and our currency debased.

Experiments and political manipulation prevail, while economic science is flouted.

All this resembles the mercantilism of 1576. All this was overthrown in 1776. May we not expect that it will again be overthrown by 1976?

Perhaps things are done even more quickly in these days of wider education, newspapers, and the radio.

I am sure the Journal, and other Hearst papers will be helping by standing for freedom of thought and speech.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Nov. 28—A fairly dependable guide to the additional cost facing industries under the old age insurance and unemployment insurance laws has been prepared by Weingarten & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The calculations are based on the payrolls of employes engaged in the production of their respective goods or services. The study points out that the percentage of labor cost in various industries is difficult to calculate. For example, it states the ratio in meat packing industries would probably be small, but two decades and has dropped precipitately in cigarette manufacturing, due to increasingly labor saving devices and mechanical production facilities. By industries, according to the compilation, labor is 3.8 per cent of the production cost of sugar refining; 4.9 per cent in copper mining; 4.5 per cent in dairy products; 5.6 per cent in smelting and refining; 6.2 per cent in cotton mills and is spreading to the South. In New England, if prosperity continues, more than seven and a quarter million dollars will be added to the purchasing power of cotton textile communities in the next year."

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• • •

U. S. Rubber Seen Paying Dividend

Recent special strength of U. S. Rubber common is predicated largely on the assumption that the first mortgage bond indenture provides the company an escape from the surtax on undistributed profits. The indenture specifies that on dividends to be paid on the common unless "unencumbered assets" of the company and its subsidiaries exceed the total aggregate consolidated indebtedness. This clause is interpreted to except the company from the provisions of the new tax legislation. It is calculated to permit retention of earnings, thereby insuring a stronger working capital position for the future and at the same time providing an except from the tax penalties on retained income.

• • •

Norfolk & Western Saves Part of Net

Declaration of a $5 extra dividend on common stock by directors of Norfolk & Western Railroad indicates the board intends to continue, at least, the conservative policies it has pursued in the past, and will retain a substantial portion of net for surplus account despite the new Federal surtax on undistributed profits. Norfolk & Western common dividend declarations from this year's earnings aggregate $13 a share, yet for the full year net earnings equal to $22 a common share are indicated. The road's report for the first two months of 1936, just made public, shows net earnings of $17.94, against $12.52 for the first ten months of 1935.

Of course, the directors could meet again for dividend action before the year is over.

Bar Gold

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1d to 142s. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $20,000,000
Boston Clearance $50,000,000

FTC Complaints FILED TO ENFORCE PATMAN ACT

Washington, Nov. 28 (US)—Wholesale enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act, prohibiting all forms of price discrimination in trade and industry, was under way by the federal trade commission today.

Complaints have been filed by the commission against 12 of the foremost companies in the country under the law passed in the closing hours of the last Congress.

Anheuser-Busch Company and Standard Brands Company are charged in the complaints with selling yeast at discriminatory prices by giving large purchasers greater discounts than were granted to smaller customers.

Richard Hudnut, Barbara Gould, Bourjois, Coty and Elmo, cosmetic companies, are charged with sending letters to individual druggists to stores of their large customers without cost to the stores. The owners of these firms also are charged with granting unequal advertising allowances to their customers.

Bird & Company, of Buffalo, was charged with selling rugs to Montgomery Ward & Company at lower prices than it sells rugs to other customers. Montgomery Ward also was cited for buying the rugs at the lower price.

Kraft Cheese Company, Kraft-Phenix and Shefford Cheese Companies were charged with giving greater discounts to purchasers of large amounts of cheese than to customers buying small amounts.

Montgomery Ward, Bird, Kraft-Phenix and Shefford companies have filed answers to the complaints and will fight the new law on constitutional grounds. They say:

1—The act provides for an unconstitutional delegation of the law making power to the trade commission.

2—It attempts to fix prices and impose other restrictions not related to protection of interstate commerce.

3—It prohibits certain acts in such vague terms that it does not inform the public what conduct is or what is unlawful.

4—It is discriminatory in allowing price discrimination because it sets up illegal practices in interstate commerce that may be carried on lawfully by business confined to one state.

Each company also set forth special circumstances concerning its sales policies in an effort to refute what the commission terms "price discrimination."

In issuing the complaints, the trade commission stated that most of the practices in issue prevail rather generally in business and are not confined to these companies. Its primary interest is in getting all provisions of the act before the courts for a constitutional review, it stated.

Bar Silver

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—Bar silver steadier, 1-16 higher at 21 1-6d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.43 cents.)

Retail Advertising Gains in Week

Chicago, Nov. 28—For the week ended November 14, the daily newspapers in 67 major American cities placed 1,913,489 lines more advertising in their local newspapers than during the corresponding week of 1935, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, reports today.

For that week the newspapers in reporting cities carried a total of 21,335,530 lines of retail display advertising, compared with 19,442,041 lines in the same newspapers during the same week last year.

This increase of 9.8 per cent in retail newspaper advertising is an important reflection of better retail conditions, and indicates a larger holiday trade this year than for any of the past half dozen years, Advertising Age asserts.

For the year to date, newspapers in the 67 reporting cities have carried a total of 196,660,221 lines of retail advertising. This is an increase of 48,172,811 lines over the corresponding period of 1935, or 6.4 per cent.

N. E. BUILDING Statistics

Statistics of building and engineering construction in New England compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp. compare for week ending Nov. 24, 1936, with corresponding weeks in earlier years:

1936	$5,731,900	1928	$6,658,700
1935	3,588,000	1927	5,022,400
1934	3,371,500	1926	9,780,600
1933	3,958,300	1925	8,104,900
1932	2,111,600	1924	6,452,000
1931	3,111,800	1923	2,994,500
1930	3,275,900	1922	4,784,000
1929	10,977,100	1919	11,276,900
1928	8,150,000	1918	1,152,000
1927	12,401,900		

Social Security

Needy Persons, 65, May Receive Aid

Children Get Proper Care

In addition to the old age pension system, emphasized in discussion of the Social Security Act because it affects every employed man, woman and child in the United States, the act continues other important provisions. In this article of its series explaining the functions and intentions of the act, the Boston Evening American takes up two of these other provisions—the assistance to the aged, and the benefits to dependent children.

Many readers have written or telephoned to ask what kind of pensions they can get when they are already 65 years of age or more. Most of them seem to feel that in some way they can become eligible for old age pensions under the social security act.

This is not true, in the sense that they can be eligible for pensions under the old age insurance plan. However, for many of the old people who are in need, there is a pension possibility. By proving that they need the money for existence, they can secure through their local public welfare board state aid amounting to a pension usually just sufficient to enable them to live.

Unlike the old-age pensions under the insurance plan, these payments are frankly based on need. Thus the amount given them is determined, not by the person's record of employment, or his rights under the social security act, but by his actual need of cash to live.

HANDLED BY STATE

These funds are paid jointly by the state and the nation. The state administers the funds, in accordance by way of relieving the burden on the state government, federal funds collected from each state are used.

The payment of these funds to the states depends upon the state's willingness to enact old age assistance law meeting with the approval of the social security board.

The board has set them and, to dependent children in their own homes, without the necessity for placing them in institutions, has been devised and is being carried out.

The government regards this help to children who otherwise would be left in poverty as a fine investment in its future citizens. In a pamphlet outlining the purposes of this section of the act, the government says:

"The importance of normal home life in childhood cannot be over-emphasized. It is the best guarantee not only of the child's present, but also of his future."

INVEST IN FUTURE

Thus the government is prepared to invest in the future of young America to the extent of preventing family breakings from poverty. With proper precautions against self-seeking relatives who might attempt to secure the aid for purposes of their own, rather than for the children, the government has arranged to encourage the various states to contribute to the support of needy children, at the same time allowing them to remain with their parents or near relatives, and thus be insured of a normal home life in childhood.

This system of caring for needy children has, in addition to the merit of being cheaper for the child than the recommendation that it is actually cheaper, according to government officials, than caring for a child or children in an institution.

From the point of view of the parents or relatives to whom the child is entrusted, too, the plan has decided advantages. Instead of receiving these people the responsibility of caring for their children, and thus removing one of their great moral anchors, it supports them to continue planning ahead or the child exactly as before. This, according to the government, has the advantage of building a continued sense of responsibility in the adults, who thus are not deprived of their boys and girls.

The only condition to the terms of the act, must take the initiative in putting the plan into effect. Florida has not yet approved but the Social Security Board, the state continues to bear the chief responsibility for the administration of the act.

UP TO STATE

The state pays two-thirds of the expenses for dependent children, federal government pays one-third. However, the federal rate is computed on a maximum contribution of $18 a month for the first child in a family, and $12 a month for each other child.

This does not mean that the state is limited in what it chooses to pay toward each dependent child. The state can fix its bounty at a higher or a lower rate. Then the federal government will not figure the aid at any higher rate than the maximum rate.

Three-way co-operation is required for the success of the act. The states must take the initiative before the federal government will play its part, but the most important factor will be the states are discharged by localities, since it is the local administrators who can best determine in each case the need for the aid and the probability of its being money well spent.

In the final analysis, the only way to prevent fraudulent and undeserving claims for the aid from being successful is to rely on the local knowledge of the administrator immediately in charge.

For discussion of the unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security Act read the Social Security article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Your Queries Answered

Following are some of the questions asked about the Social Security Act by readers of the Boston Evening American. If you have questions of your own to ask, address them to the Social Security Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square.

Q—Here is a question I am in doubt about. Both my sister and I work under different first names. On my birth certificate my name is spelt Maria, but I go under the name of Marie on my time card. My sister's birth certificate name is Antonia, but her name where she works is Anna. In making out the Social Security blank, which names should we use?

A—Use the names on your birth certificates. You may at some time be called upon to prove your age through the certificate, and your identification will be more positive if the name on the certificate is the same as that in which your Social Security account number is issued.

Q—I am now on a leave of absence without pay due to an accident eight months ago, and am visiting in Boston. Can I get a pension blank for injuries here at the Boston postoffice?

A—You can, and it would be a good idea to do so. However, on the blank be sure and give your home address, and give your employer's business address, if you are going back to your old job. You can then write your old employer your mail carrier here, or by taking it to the postoffice, or by dropping it in a mailbox.

DEPENDS ON WAGE

Q—I am a stenographer, and am 32 years old. What percentage of my monthly salary will I receive when I am 65 years old?

A—Old age benefit payments are not reckoned on a percentage of your monthly salary. Instead they are computed on the basis of your total wages. You will receive each month after you are 65 one-half of one per cent of the first $3000 you earn after January 1, 1937, and one-twelfth of one per cent of the next $42,000, plus one-twenty-fourth of one per cent of the next $15,000. By computing how much money you will have earned when you are 65 and figuring these percentages, you can easily ascertain what your pension will be.

Q—Will you please explain what I have to do. I work in a factory during the day and in a gas station at night. I am paid $23 a week at the factory, but I don't know what to do about the gasoline station. I have only worked in the factory four weeks. I was employed full time at the gas station but am working only half time now part time. I understand we are not to fill out two blanks, so please tell me what to do.

A—You need fill out only one blank, in this case, the one at the factory, since that is the one you have already been issued. Your wages at the gas station will be credited to your account with the Social Security Board just the same. You see, when you fill out the blank, what you are doing is simply applying for an account number with the Social Security Board. When this number is given you, you then have a private ledger in the Social Security files, and the money you earn is credited on that ledger, to be figured on for your pension later. For your own protection it would be a good idea for you to keep track of all wages you receive in each place, although this is not required by the board.

NO PENSION

Q—How can I arrange to get a pension? I am 68 years old and have enough to live on through a part time job I have. Do I fill out a blank?

A—You are not eligible for a pension. Your wages are not taxed, and you do not receive anything under the Social Security Act. Should you at any time be in need, you could apply for public assistance under the act, and receive a small pension sufficient for your actual needs through your local public welfare board. This is made possible through a provision of the act granting federal aid to states for this purpose, when the states have approved laws relating to this purpose.

Q—I am 57 years old and working regularly. Can I get a pension and how much will it amount to?

A—You can get a pension. The Fixed rate is not yet determined according to the total amount of money you earn between January 1 next and the time you reach 65 years, but the government will credit you with no more than $3000 in any one year, and no more than $250 in any one month. If you earn at least $3000 each year. This figure represents one-twelfth of one per cent of the first $3000, plus one-twelfth of one per cent of the remaining $21,000.

Here's a "dog-gone" good opportunity for you to win a valuable pedigreed dog. Read the details of the "DOG IDENTITY CONTEST"—13 prizes!

SEATTLE PAPER TO RE-PUBLISH MONDAY

Special to the Boston American

Seattle, Wash. Nov. 28—Preparations were going forward today for resumption of publication of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer following settlement of the strike of the two dozen minor editorial workers which caused the paper's suspension 15 weeks ago.

The first edition of Seattle's 60-year-old morning newspaper since the strike will appear on the streets Sunday evening.

Announcement of settlement of the strike and resumption of publication was hailed with delight by citizens in all walks of life.

The story was featured with front page banner lines by both afternoon competitors of the Post-Intelligencer.

The Post-Intelligencer plant in the heart of the retail district is a bee hive of activity after standing silent and deserted since August 31, when a mob of longshoremen, teamsters and loggers surrounded the building and, by violence, compelled suspension of publication.

The Post-Intelligencer was removed from the unfair list of the Seattle Central Labor Council Wednesday night at a special meeting of the executive council of that body.

In announcing settlement of the strike, Charles R. Lindeman, associate publisher, made the following statement:

"The strike on the Post-Intelligencer has been settled.

"The terms rest upon the basis incorporated in the draft of the recommendations of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor."

The terms of the settlement provide that all of the striking editorial department employees will return to work without prejudice of discrimination.

No provision is made for reinstatement of Everhardt Armstrong, former Post-Intelligencer dramatic critic, or Frank Lynch, photographer, whose discharges were the causes of the strike.

Their cases continue in the hands of the national labor relations board.

In connection with the statement, an office policy was outlined similar to that announced about eight months ago by the Wisconsin News, Milwaukee Wisconsin, stating hours, wages and working conditions in effect on the newspaper.

The office policy specifically states that it is not a contract but is a statement of policy in operation on the paper which will be continued for one year and as long thereafter as economic conditions justify.

The policy provides minimum wages for reporters and copy readers of not less than $25 a week for those having less than three years experience and $40 a week for those having more than three years experience.

Sick leave will be granted with pay, the duration and frequency of which is stated to be decided by the management.

The policy provides two weeks vacations for those who have been employed more than one year, and one week for those who have been employed for six months but not more than one year.

Employes dismissed for causes other than willful misconduct will be given one week's pay for each year of service up to a maximum of five weeks.

The terms of the settlement make no provision for recognition of the American Newspaper Guild as the bargaining agency for a majority of the editorial employes but does not provide for arbitration of any disputes that might arise.

Where to Dine

Silver Dollar 647 Washington St., foot of Avon Place. Always Open

KERNWOOD CAFE DINNER $1.00 Fitzgerald St., Malden.
Thanksgiving Eve Dinner 65c—O'Neil's Cafe, 367 Pearl St., Somerville. Open All Night.
SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinner. Hen Lay Inn, Tyler St., City. Liberty 6060.
ARENA CHATEAU, Best Food in Town. 310 Mass. Ave., City. Com. 6315.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1264, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Plaza Co., Kostas Karakeras, Vice-Pres., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at a dining car, under Application No. 1264, on premises 79 and 79A Francis St., and rear entrance from alleyway for stock only, in a Boston, dining car known as Plaza Diner, one room on balcony, one room and kitchen on first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1265, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kiddie Kar Inn, James F. Doucette, Pres., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at a restaurant, under Application No. 1265, on premises 1284 Commonwealth Ave., for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1266, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kiddie Kar Inn, James F. Doucette, Pres., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at a restaurant, under Application No. 1266, on premises 1284 Commonwealth Ave., for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1267, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Andrew Cottage Restaurant, Inc., Andrew Swartzman, as Swartzman's Department Store, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 925 and 931 East Eighth St., and rear entrance for stock only, at 928 East Eighth St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1267, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Andrew Cottage Restaurant, Inc., Andrew Swartzman, as Swartzman's Department Store, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages at 925 and 931 East Eighth St., and rear entrance for stock only, at 928 East Eighth St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1268, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Carolina Restaurant, Inc., Peter G. Cassiris, Treas., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Dorchester Ave., and rear entrance for stock only, at 541 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1269, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Carolina Restaurant, Inc., Peter G. Cassiris, Treas., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Dorchester Ave., and rear entrance for stock only, at 541 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1270, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mait and Malt, Inc., Stephen A. Fadoul, as Manhattan Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages, at 540 Tremont St., and unnumbered side entrance for stock only, at 1 Berkeley St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1270, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Raab Restaurant, Inc., Max Raab, Pres., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 540 Tremont St., and unnumbered side entrance for stock only, at 1 Berkeley St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1271, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thomas Fiandaca, as Tom's Lunch, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages, at 50 Causeway St., as a Common Victualer, at 50 Causeway St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1272, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel J. Cassidy, as Hotel Charlton and Daniel J. Cassidy, as Hotel Kenmore, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages, at 66 Charlton St., and 464 and 464R Washington St., as a Common Victualer, at 66 Charlton St., and 464 and 464R Washington St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, Roathskeller District, in said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1273, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ben Berman, as The Kingsize (Anna Berman), have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages at 43 Province St., as a Common Victualer, at 43 Province St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1274, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as New York Pizzeria, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1275, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as New York Pizzeria, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1276, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as The Black & Silver Restaurant, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 27, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as Royal Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1271, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thomas Fiandaca, as Tom's Lunch, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages, at 50 Causeway St., as a Common Victualer, at 50 Causeway St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1272, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel J. Cassidy, as Hotel Charlton and Daniel J. Cassidy, as Hotel Kenmore, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages, at 66 Charlton St., and 464 and 464R Washington St., as a Common Victualer, at 66 Charlton St., and 464 and 464R Washington St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, Roathskeller District, in said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1273, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ben Berman, as The Kingsize (Anna Berman), have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and alcoholic beverages at 43 Province St., as a Common Victualer, at 43 Province St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1274, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as New York Pizzeria, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1275, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as New York Pizzeria, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1276, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as The Black & Silver Restaurant, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 27, November 28, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas A. Fantasia, as Royal Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 519 Columbia Rd., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Names and Descriptions of "Dog Identity Contest" on This Page

FINANCIAL

A

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Need Money? See Holland Room Finance, Inc. 31 Milk St. Room 1014. HUB. 1140

PERSONAL LOANS $20 to $300 NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. Lic. 1127 Haymarket 1100

CAPITOL 9561 FOR QUICK CASH LOANS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 **Legal**

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1215, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Salvatore J. McCarthy & Co., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1216, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1217, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1218, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1219, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1220, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1221, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1222, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1223, November 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Cosmas, Inc., have applied for a license to sell All Alcoholic Beverages, at No. 1 Beacon St., near entrance from rear of Bulfinch Place, to be drunk on the premises, Charitable Institutions to send for order for same. Hearing will be held on the application in the office of the Board, Room 817, City Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1936, at 10 A.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the application may appear at the time and place above designated. Per order of the Board. JOHN F. DINEEN, Secretary. 1t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 **Deaths**

ANGLIN — In Dorchester, Nov. 26, suddenly, Joseph E. Anglin, husband of Josephine (Dooley) Anglin, father of Mrs. Mary A. Gallagher, Mrs. Margaret A. Dwyer, Joseph E. Anglin, Jr., Mrs. Josephine A. Brazer, Mrs. Grace Anglin and Mrs. Ruth Anglin. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Ashland Road, Dorchester, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 1t

BARRY — In Dorchester, Nov. 27, 1936, Mary A. Barry, sister of Mrs. Ellen Barry, Mrs. Margaret Barry and Mrs. Catherine Dunn. Funeral from the late home, 1 Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 1t

BOWEN — In Boston, Nov. 27, 1936, Mary A. (Bowen) Bowen, widow of Thomas Bowen, mother of Mrs. Mary A. Bowen, Mrs. Margaret Bowen, Mrs. Catherine Bowen, Mrs. Ellen Bowen, Mrs. Agnes Bowen, Mrs. Anna Bowen, Mrs. Rose Bowen, Thomas Bowen, Joseph Bowen and Edward Bowen. Funeral from her late home, 1 Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 1t

DAVIS — In Boston, Nov. 27, 1936, Mary A. (Mc Nulty) Davis, wife of the late Thomas F. Davis, mother of Mrs. Mary A. Mc Nulty, Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, Mrs. Catherine A. Mc Nulty, Thomas F. Davis, Jr., Joseph A. Davis and Edward J. Davis. Funeral from her late home, 1 Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 1t

DONOVAN — In Hyde Park, Nov. 26, 1936, Mary A. (Mc Mahon) Donovan, wife of the late Daniel Donovan, mother of Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Mrs. Ellen Donovan, Mrs. Agnes Donovan, Mrs. Anna Donovan, Mrs. Rose Donovan, Thomas Donovan, Joseph Donovan and Edward Donovan. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Donovan, 1 Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 1t

DRISCOLL — In Hyde Park, Nov. 26, 1936, Mary A. (Mc Mahon) Driscoll, wife of the late Daniel Driscoll, mother of Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Mrs. Ellen Donovan, Mrs. Agnes Donovan, Mrs. Anna Donovan, Mrs. Rose Donovan, Thomas Donovan, Joseph Donovan and Edward Donovan. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Donovan, 1 Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 1t

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
417 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
70 Worth St., Boston
Special Funeral from $125

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY MADE BY Jheo. J. Craig 25 YEARS AT QUINCY MASS. ESTAB. 1870

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
WORK OF SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
MEMORIAL CEMETERY CO.
538 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

UNION CHURCH
Columbus Avenue at W. Newton Street
REV. ERNEST J. BAILEY, D. D. MINISTER
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Bradley, topic: "The True Light"
7:00 P.M. Young People's Service Meeting
7:30 P.M. Talkie of the Month. "The Ascension of the Salvation Army. Special.

ROBERT M. E. CHURCH, Tremont St., Cor. Berkeley. REV. JOHN W. HOLLOWAY, Minister. 10:45 A.M. Sermon: "Wasted Years." 7:00 P.M. Evening Service. Subject: "Easy Pay Way." Y. P. C. U.

UNITED Reform Methodist Church, Dover St. Evening Gospel service. Contributions received. Rev. Mary Bowden, Minister.

HEBREW Immigrant Aid Society, 46 Belmont St., Boston. Capitol 8145.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 **Bids and Proposals**

Class 1, Bituminous Concrete Surface and Extension and a Concrete Arch Bridge, Massachusetts Federal Aid Projects No. 464 and 465, in the Town of METHUEN, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice To Contractors—Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, December 15, 1936, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Contractors are required to submit with their proposals a certified check or acceptable bank guarantee in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the proposal. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon application at the office of the Department, when the contract is ready for award. Bidders must submit with their proposals statements showing previous contracts satisfactorily completed, equipment and other pertinent data that may be required. Mass. Class 1 Bituminous Concrete Surface, 27,000 square yards; Class 1 Bituminous Concrete Surface, 2,700 square yards; Class 1 Bituminous Concrete Surface, 2,700 square yards; 1,000 tons of crushed stone for concrete; 1,000 tons of crushed gravel for concrete; 1,000 tons of crushed stone for bituminous concrete; 1,000 tons of crushed gravel for bituminous

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936

A More Abundant Life

THE CURRENT spectacle of wage increases is vastly more encouraging than the wave of wage cuts which took place four or five years ago.

In order to give workers the full benefits of recovery, there is a challenge to management to increase the contents of the pay envelope without correspondingly boosting the cost of living.

If the prices of goods should rise as fast as wages, then workers would be running at full speed to keep precisely where they have been.

The genius of American business has been in raising the actual purchasing power of the week's pay envelope through improved efficiency in production and in distribution.

Science and invention, yielding superior power equipment and better methods, tend to make the people richer through eliminating economic waste.

Thus, through the decades, despite interludes of depression, the American standard of living has steadily progressed to new peaks.

ERNEST T. WEIR, the ironmaster, is therefore right in contesting the new fashion for tying wages to a cost of living index.

Such a policy would protect workers against retrogression in family comforts when prices are rising, but it would also arrest the forward march to improved material well-being.

It takes a static view of the nation's business, assuming that no substantial progress is in the offing.

"I cannot subscribe," Mr. Weir points out, "to the theory of chaining wages to living cost because if carried to its natural conclusion this arrangement would halt future advances in standards of living. In the past 40 years we have witnessed a great and general improvement in living standards.

"Many things have contributed to this, but fundamentally the improvement has been due to A STEADY AND FAVORABLE 'SPREAD' BETWEEN WAGES AND LIVING COST."

THIS sets before industrialists the sound goal of giving workers more goods for a week's work, as well as more money wages.

It is the AMERICAN WAY for providing a more abundant life for the people.

Timilty Should Have Chance

MAJOR JOSEPH F. TIMILTY, Boston's new police commissioner, assumes office with a pledge to drive out racketeers and to administer the police department for the protection of the general public.

He should have the opportunity to carry out this pledge.

Even supporters of former commissioners must admit that Major Timilty's experience has been closer to police work than that of any other man appointed to the office in recent years.

For fifteen years he was director of personnel for the Federal Revenue Department with more than two thousand men under his supervision.

His work was so satisfactory that in 1924 he was selected to head the United States Government's drive against a vicious smuggling ring in Hawaii. His success there is a matter of record.

Governor Curley is not the first chief executive to admire Major Timilty's vigor and ability.

Calvin Coolidge did that years ago. It was through the late President's influence that Major Timilty received his important position in the Revenue Department.

A dose of the Coolidge "law and order" prescription, freely given, ought to do Boston plenty of good right now. And if Mr. Coolidge were living, it is more than probable that he would approve the selection of the man whose career he sponsored as the one to administer the dose.

Teaching and Propaganda

AN Associated Press dispatch from Washington says that two "news weeklies" for schools were banned from the District of Columbia classrooms under a Federal law forbidding the teaching of Communism in the District schools.

These "news weeklies" allegedly carried articles on Communism under the guise of expounding to the pupils the "various forms of government."

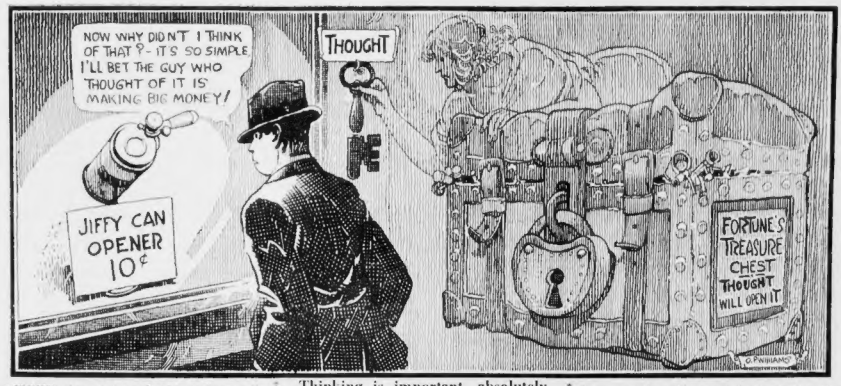
To expound to pupils in our public schools the various kinds of government in the world is not only legitimate but quite necessary if these pupils are to be shown the great advantages of our own system of government over those of Fascism and Communism.

But it is the MANNER of the exposition that indicates the cleavage between TEACHING and PROPAGANDA.

The authorities in Washington evidently barred these "news weeklies" because they were not telling THE TRUTH about Communism, which, even in the fairest exposition conceivable, can have no place as an AFFIRMATIVE COURSE in our public school curriculum.

It might also be noticed in passing that on the editorial board of these "news weeklies" is Professor Charles A. Beard, who in a booklet, a few years ago, tried to prove that American individualism was a "myth."

Don't Just THINK; Instead TRY


NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT? IT'S SO SIMPLE. I'LL BET THE GUY WHO THOUGHT OF IT IS MAKING BIG MONEY!
JIFFY CAN OPENER 10¢
THOUGHT
FORTUNE'S TREASURE CHEST
THOUGHT WILL OPEN IT
G. PARRIANO

JENNER discovered vaccination against smallpox and has saved millions of lives already.

He studied smallpox, **thought** about it and wrote to an intelligent friend that he **thought** there might be something important in the fact that dairy maids that got "cowpox" did not get smallpox.

The friend wrote him, "don't **think**, **try**."

Jenner **tried** accordingly, and discovered that dairy maids infected with cowpox really underwent a mild form of smallpox vaccination, and through that discovery he gave the inestimable gift of vaccination to the world.

Some well-meaning geese say that vaccination is not necessary, that it "plants" disease in the beautiful human body; so it does, but it prevents a much worse disease.

Returning to this interesting picture, the gentleman in front of the window admiring an ingenious invention **thinks** the inventor must have made a lot of money and wonders why **he** did not think of that.

Thinking is important, absolutely necessary, but without action, it dies with you.

Thinking is the beginning of everything worth while; first comes thought, then ACTION. If action is lacking nothing happens.

Benjamin Franklin thought he might learn something about electricity by sending up his famous kite with the key; he did it, and learned a great deal about electricity. Thinking alone would not have taught him anything.

The man who invented the beer bottle with the rubber cork and wire attachment that made it possible to use the same cork over and over, made so much money that he was able to finance the building of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad.

He would not have made ten cents if he had simply thought about the wires, arranged as a lever, and the rubber cork for the bottle. First he thought, then he **acted**; then he was rich.

This period in the world's history offers great possibilities for original thinking and ENERGETIC ACTION. New opportunities are all around us, following the fading of the depression.

Look about, observe, keep your mind open and active, open to new truths, active in thinking about their possibilities and when you have a thought worth while, follow it up promptly with ACTION.

Meanwhile do not fail to do your best with the work you have in hand. Edison did not stop working his telegraph key while he was thinking about the possibility of sending more than one message over the same wire.

Do well the thing that you have to do, think hard, act promptly when the right thought comes.

First **thought**, then **action**, then the **reward**.

London Already Hums With Preparations for the Coronation of King Edward VIII, Next May

Commercial artists, hard hit by the Depression, now get more work than they can handle, making such oil paintings as this, to be reproduced in color and hung in every London window.

England's armament and munition factories are clattering and roaring in feverish rush-production, sweating to catch up with Germany and Italy in the arms race.

But no war threat can kill an Englishman's interest in the Coronation of their young King Edward VIII. Born with a traditional interest in the Royal Family, every Englishman's interest is doubled now because Edward VIII is one of the most popular Kings in the history of England; the old folks love him and the young folks like him. He's a "swell guy." Everybody wants to watch him get his crown.

The Advisory Board, in charge of preparations, have called in skilled architects and designers to plan lighting effects for the functions which take place at night.

Shops hum with activity, preparing for a record holiday trade, stocking their shelves with souvenirs for the Coronation. Typically British is the precaution against letting English shops be flooded with souvenir trinkets marked "Made in Japan"—as happened at our Chicago Centennial Exposition and as probably will happen at our New York World's Fair.

A sculptor models the Royal coat of arms in clay; from this, thousands of reproductions will be cast in papier mache, and finished in brilliant colors.

A souvenir loving cup: Skilled craftsmen are turning out thousands of trinkets—everything from handkerchiefs to cigarette lighters—as souvenirs for the Coronation. None will be "Made in Japan."

England looks after her own, and right now, the man all Englishmen are most interested in looking after to see that everything is just right for his big day, is their young King Edward VIII, who will take over the toughest job in the world next May 12.

Human Side of the News -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*

They say the Tammany Tiger is sick. His enemies, outside the Hall, are ready and anxious to stuff the skin and make a museum piece of him. Inside the Hall, we hear of dissension and misgivings.

I have a sneaking feeling that there is plenty of life in the old boy yet. His claws may be clipped and the field of his prowling may be cut down. But I, for one, will wait at least until New York has its mayoralty election next year before I join in any requiem.

Times have changed and Tammany Hall has been changed with them. But outside of New York City, and even in the city itself, Tammany is usually known only as the Tammany of the past. That means that Tammany is looked upon as the most corrupt and most vicious political ring in existence.

The truth is that today not even the most bitter political opponent of Tammany subscribes to that belief. Anyone with a knowledge of political machines and municipal conditions is able to name offhand at least five combinations in other parts of the United States beside any of which Tammany would appear lily white.

Tammany Hall, in power and in operation is no longer the Tammany of Tweed, Croker and Murphy. The reason is that New York has, actually and figuratively, has outgrown the boistern of the good old days. A review of the history of Tammany is pertinent to a discussion of its present status.

Back in 1789, within a fortnight of the inaugural of George Washington, William Mooney, an upholsterer, launched a fraternal society in New York, and Aaron Burr gave it the title of the Tammany Society. He took the name from that of a famous Indian, Tammany, chief of the Delawares, who, according to tradition, was a man of great strength and sagacity.

The society was divided into 13 tribes, and each of the tribes was ruled by a sachem. Even to this day the fraternal Tammany Society continues within the political organization. The sachems are the members who have distinguished themselves in public life, such as Alfred E. Smith, Senator Wagner, leading lawyers and business men.

$5,000,000 GRAFT

Aaron Burr was a master politician and he swung Tammany into politics and behind his ambitions. As early as 1809, the city had been scandalized by vote frauds perpetrated by the lads trained in the Burr school. The good burghers raised the cry: "Tammany must go!"

Off and on for more than 125 years the same cry has been lifted to the skies of old Manhattan and for a little while Tammany does go into retreat—but Tammany always has returned.

Bad as Tammany has been, it is measured in history by the very worst period of its existence, which is the years that Tweed was boss. It was just after the Civil War that Tweed took over the reins in the famous hall on Fourteenth street, and it was during that he levied graft of 35 per cent on everything bought by the city. He laid out Central Park and Riverside Drive, not for any civic purpose but only for the rake-off which would come to him in their building.

But he overstepped himself when he took $9,000,000 of the $12,000,000 appropriated for a new courthouse.

Up even until ten years ago, these machines followed the lead of the Tiger. They don't do it any more. They sense their own strength and power. Therein lies the weakness of the Tiger. And his enemies within and without the party know how to play upon that weakness.

That's That -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

Don't get excited because a resolution has been introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies for payment of the 250 million dollars interest now in default, on the four billion dollar debt France owes the United States. We are not going to get all of this money. We will be very lucky if we ever get any of it. Our European debtors are too busy getting ready for another war to pay for the last one.

Don't make the mistake of thinking these FOREIGN debts do not concern every American taxpayer. Directly, they are debts due to the United States government but indirectly they are debts due to the American people. Our government borrowed from the people the billions it loaned abroad during and after the World War. We don't want to repudiate our debts. What foreign debtors refuse to pay American taxpayers will have to pay.

Dr. Franz Sarga of Budapest emerged triumphant and unhurt from the first two of his nine scheduled duels. Nobody was hit in the first encounter, so the duellists embraced and congratulated themselves and each other. In the second duel, Dr. Sarga wounded his opponent in the arm. The doctor is fighting for the "honor" of his wife. He said the men he challenged had accused him of marrying her for her money. If he wins all his duels, the story will be "proved" false.

In Stockton, Calif., a man challenged to duel chose cream puffs at ten paces as the weapons. Their contest must have been much more entertaining, and just as conclusive, as those in which Dr. Sarga engaged. Two men smearing each other with cream puffs are no more ridiculous than duelists fighting with pistols or swords to satisfy their "honor."

Mexican oil workers demand tripling of their wage scales, working hour reductions which will increase employment 25 per cent, modern houses furnished with 15 pounds of ice daily at any location the worker elects, a round-trip first class ticket annually to any place an employe selects for his vacation, and the allotment of 12 acres of land to each employe for agricultural purposes. They may figure that by demanding a lot they will win at least a little.

Bible Text: "If thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God."—John 11:40. *Suggested by the Rev. E. R. Dietrich, Methodist Episcopal Church, Whitman.*

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 28.—Purely personal piffle: Nothing so comic as a cuckoo clock in action. Reading need: More "Walking Stick Papers" essays by Robert Cortes Holliday. No dramatic critic looks less the part or turns out more stabbing phrases than Brooks Atkinson. Never knew a redhead with a fiery temper.

Theater's big moment: That little variety hall of les Grands Boulevards where Raquel Meller first carried her violet song. I can put my Ruston to sleep immediately, scratching his chest. Just like a shot in the arm. No tune inspires a marching fever like Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys."

Will Rogers is "contacted" more than any other figure by spiritualists. King Edward likes a spoonful of Cheddar cheese with breakfast fruit. If I have to hear a blues singer, I'm take Gertrude Niesen. Destitute of reading, I can always pick up "Tom Sawyer" and have a swell evening.

Recurrent dream: Racing to catch a Santa Fe after getting out to walk at a water tower stop in New Mexico. Few writers get more fun out of life than Homer Croy. Ideal life: three months in New York, three in California or Florida, three in Europe and three in a small town.

Treasured note for the scrapbook from David Belasco: "You've pleased as many as any newspaper writer I know and wounded fewer." Memorable breakfast spot: A Michigan avenue window table at the Chicago Blackstone. I have to dial out when that fool in the Olsen and Johnson team starts laughing or I'm in stitches.

Every time I come across "chauvinistic" I have to look it up. The first name of the only lion hunter I ever met was Evelyn. My guess for the 1940 Republican presidential nominee—Senator Vandenburg of Michigan.

Choice pudding: Chocolate covered with thick cream and a chocolate eclair on the side. High notch in swank: Pulling up at that especial Waldorf railroad siding in a private car. Alice Longworth and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt each turning out a column a day is journalism's most modern feminine note. In our day, they would have excited a school strike with a dose of birch tea. Grace La Rue is writing an autobiography.

Once I got as far as having a pill rolled for an opium pipe—just for a lark—but backed out. Two reporters with me went the distance and were they sick and thirsty for two days.

Being different note: Most of Jerome Kern's tunes ring the bell with me. Four times in my life, events affecting my entire career have taken place around 5 o'clock. I could never laugh at the artistry of Bert Williams. To me he was poignantly sad. All the English I know has been acquired through friendly corrections. For the true flavor of Broadway—Lindy's; Park avenue the Colony and Lower East Side the Cafe Royal.

A 25-year quest has failed to discover the real middle west soupy hash in New York. Or an honest to goodness home-made apple pie. No one in the motion picture business ever impressed me as shrewd as the late Irving Thalberg.

Or nothing ups my blood pressure like accidentally phoning: "I must see you at once about something very private." I always expect the worst.

A cabinet member and a Supreme Court Justice are Amos 'n' Andy fans. Octavus Roy Cohen likes to go to the movies to be "rated" by Shirley Temple. Maurice Chevalier is the only fellow I ever knew to wear a deep blue shirt and blend in the suit and look smart.

And if there's anybody who can top King Edward's jauntiness in a sport coat I've never seen him. Fred Astaire and Robert Benchley could swap voices and no one would know the difference. The toastmaster's brief after dinner speeches to reach my ears was delivered by Frank Crowninshield.

In 25 years of writing for newspapers and magazines I have not once been asked to write anything but what I pleased. For years I couldn't abide grape fruit, now I can't get enough of it.

One of the slickest fellows I ever saw in full sporting dress was a young ranchman from Fargo, N. D., whose name among the cartoonists is Fontaine Fox. Like him or not, Postmaster Farley proved he knew how to take it without losing his temper.

I have yet to see the man who did not beam when he saw Brown Betty pudding being passed around for seconds.

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Isn't It So?

The ideal husband is the hotel-and-boarding-house graduate who has never had any mother or sisters around to tell him where to look for the dust, the mislaid things and the flaws in a woman's housekeeping.

Before marriage a girl has to "draw a man out" or "lure him in;" after marriage she has to "drag him out" or "drag him in."

No man feels that he has passed the first flush of youth so long as he can squeeze into his college dinner-suit and his football sweaters.